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Saves the Lives of Friends in a Burning Cottage

VALUABLE SUMMER BUNGALOS ON MIDDLE BASS ISLAND DESTROYED BY FIRE.

FIRE FIGHTING CREW HASTILY ORGANIZED

AND FIGHTING APPARATUS WAS RUSHED TO THE SCENE FROM PUT-IN-BAY ON THE ARROW.

By United Press.

Sandusky, September 2 .-- Four of the finest summer cottages at Middle Bass Island were destroyed early Thursday by fire which, for three hours, threatened to wipe out every bullding on the island.

The entire watering place was saved from destruction by fire-fighting apparatus brought from Put-in-Bay island by steamer.

Volunteer firemen manned this apparatus, and stopped the progress of the fiames.

of the flames.

The cottages burned down were owned by W. B. Hale of Cleveland, Mrs. James Rogers of Toledo, James B. Bell of Toledo and J. W. Stoddard of Dayton, The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Origin of the Fire.

The fire broke out in the Rogers cottage shortly after 2 o'clock and is believed to have been caused by a spark from the grate, which was left burning on account of the coldness of the night.

The entire first floor of the cot-

The entire first floor of the cottage was in flames when the sinoke awoke a maid sleeping on the second thoor. She camed to the others but they did not answer. She then groped her way into their rooms and found them half overcome by the EVD CAME TO THE AGED JURIST satisfaction over the results, and will satisfaction over the results, and will satisfaction over the results. ond floor. She called to the others

Seizing a pitcher of water, the maid dashed it into the sleepers faces, arousing them. They were basely able to escape in their night clothing

The fire quickly spread to the adjoining cottages, the cottagers hav ing to desert their homes winpped WAS BORN IN TIFFIN, in blankers.

The reflection of the fire slarmed the night clerk at the Hotel Victory at Put-in-Bay. He telephoned across the lake, asking if the Middle Bass islanders needed help, and was told

A few minutes later the hand firefighting apparatus from Put-in-Bay was carried across aboard the steamer Arrow, and volunteer firemen were able to confine the tlames to those cottages already burning.

## **FLOODS**

FOLLOWING A CLOUD BURST WIPED OUT SMALL TOWN.

NUMBER OF DEAD HAS BEEN PLACED BY AUTHORITIES AT SIX HUNDRED.

By United Press. Batavia, Java, September 2.-Floods following a cloud burst wiped out the town of Bezecki, southeast of Java, and reports today place the number of dead at 600 or more.

Railway bridges have been destroyed and communication severed with the southern part of the island. Thousands of natives are fleeing to the north to escape inundation. Hundreds of homes have been destroyed and the crops upon which residents depend for a livelihood are ruined. The property damage is estimated to be enormous.

SAY FILMS CAUSED FIRE.

Special to The Dally News New York, September 2 - 1 new ruling affecting the shipment of moving picture films was put into effect today by all the express companies, requiring that they be pack ed in heavy metal cases enclosed in wooden boxes, and bear a wa nine against the storing of the pala : near a radiator, stove or other some?

of heat. This new order is the result of a fire alleged to have been caused by moving picture time, which ago, treaty to sensy, agent no, of the bank, which had about ceased, late of Bluffton, was filed two cars about six months ago, Tiffin, died suddenly here today of the bank, which had about ceased, late of Bluffton, was filed causing a damage of \$30,000.

EUROPE'S BEAUTY



TABY NAVIOR LEYLAND Who was the Chamberlain, ten years are considered to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, one of the most sought-for society leaders of the Continent.

Judge Seney Dies the stars and stripes at the top of the world, a though he will make no Suddenly From Paralysis.

AT HIS LATE HOME IN CITY OF TOLEDO.

WAS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN POLITICIANS IN NORTHWEST-ERN ORIO FOR MANY

YEARS.

By Inited Press

Toledo Onto Schtember 2-Indge Acars W. Seney, prominert juinst ad Democratic politician in North- advantageous for an advance northvestern Ohio, for a number of years, ward. ded at 4 o'clock Thursday morning at his residence, 131 Seventeenth street, following a second stroke of Cook for the last eighteen months, paralysis, which he suffered on Au- a special committee of the Arctic gust 24.

Ohio. May 23, 1847. He was edu- abouts and had geached the concluated at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, sion that Dr. Cook had discovered and Notic Dame university On the pole. ternary 10, 1870 he was united in It was Dr Cook's plan to make

comati idmitted to the bar in 1573. This would place him about 1,000 ludge sensy started in the practice miles from the north pole. He first Admitted to the bar in 1873. of lew at Kenton Ohio where he made his way westward out of the

fessional and political way Decensed was elected circuit under reached this position in the spring of of the Third distill in 1884, and 1908. The last news received from was re-elected in 1890, resigning in thim was dated March 17, 1908, when 1595 to resume the practice or law he was near Cape Thomas Hubbard. on Toledo Bere be organized the He then reported that his health

Judge Seney is survived by his intelligence and that his prospects esso, a daughter Mrs. James 17 for success were bright. He intend-Ruhards, of Indianapolis, and a son ed to push on to the northern point

issociated in the practice of law Judge Sener was just stricken headquarters at Annatoak not later ofth paralysis Company 28 as he one coming out at the Boods house

AUDGE SEXEY IS DEAD.

ment of Dr. Cook, the Explorer

WORLD TAKE HATS OFF TO THE BROOKLYNITE.

DREAM OF CENTURIES

FOR MANY YEARS THE COURA-GEOUS EXPLORER HAD FIGURED ON HIS ARC-TIC CLIMAX.

370 DASHES FOR POLE.

There have been five hundred and seventy-nine expeditions directed against the North Pole and sixty-one against the South Pole since 1800. Great Britain leads, with one hundred and sevsouthward. Russia is second southward. Russit is second with one hundred and five north and one south. The United States is third with eighty-five north and twelve south.

By United Press. Beverly, September 2.—President Tast is immensely pleased over the of Dr. Cook. achievement of Dr. Cook in planting the stars and stripes at the top of formal statement until the reported discovery is verified. He does not conceal the fact, however, that he is greatly gratified that an American captured the prize. As soon as some onicial verification of the North end a mescage of congratulation to the explorer.

Special to The Daily News. New York, September 2. - For years Dr. Cook has given his attention to Aretic explorations, and in 1891-2 was surgeon to the Peary PRACTICED IN KENTON surgeon of the Belgian Arctic expe-

> and writings in the polar field. Dr. Cook started on his present expedition in the summer of 1907, sailing from North Sydney, C. B., on board the schooner John R. Bradley, with Captain Moses Bradley as sailing master. The part) was reinforced with sledges, dogs and Arctic equipment at Etah, Greenland, whence they sailed March 3. 1908 Dr. Cook's plan was to set aside all tradition by making the dash to the pole during the winter months, when the elements are considered least

No News for Months. Nothing has been heard from Dr. club has, however, made careful cal-Judge Sency was born in Tiffin, culations upon his probable where-

mairiage to Maiy E Colum, of Cin- his base of sapplies or permanent about twenty miles north of Etah attained prominence both in a pro- cache and across to Elismereland. The Arctic club calculates that he

firm or Sency. Johnson and Pried- was excellent, that he had picked up a large party of Eskimo of superlor mated. Allen I Seney with whom he was of Grantland, and from there to start his dash to the pole in the winter of 1998 He expected to return to his

than next month Leaves Only American.

At Annatok the explorer left his only American companion, Randolph Dy United Press
Toledo, O. September 2 - Former
Congressman and Common Plens from Etah The last word Francke
Indge Henry W. Seney, aged 62, of had from D. Cook was when a letter
Judge Henry W. Seney, aged 62, of was taken to him by an Eskimo, dated March 17. It instructed roy in charge.

Francke to return to New York if Dr. Cook did not return to Anuatok by early June, 1908. When Dr. Cook failed to appear at that time. Francks retuined and he is now in this city

When no word cause from Di-Cook his friends in the Arctic club. of which he is a member and Rear Admiral Winfield S Schley, retired, Was the Achieve- in president, made of a sent of the was equipped and sent off to Etah on a relief expedition.

Di Cook was born at Calicoon Depot, Sullivan county, N. Y., in 1865 He was married in Brooslyn in 1902 to Miss Mary flunt. His wife has kept close calculations on his progress, and has hared the helief of the Arctic club that her hus-ALL THE NATIONS OF THE band are not even in goal of the North Pole Dream of Centaries.

The dream of finding the North Pole has for concurres hard evidorers, scientists and daring advantur-Whether this dream has nou become a readiry by the ach evement of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brook-HAS BEEN REALIZED him, rests thus the upon the reports cabled from Couphagen apparently through an one tal source. At the same time Dr. Cook cables & larante message from Lereich, Shedand Islands, whence he is proceeding to Copenhagen. saying "Success, Wedd. Address Copenhagen."

The hones process by the reports from Copenhagen are to some extent qualified by Dr Cook's message While he says he has been "successful," there is no specific mention of having reached the pole. and toose of a skepucal turn are disposed to think that an achievement of such momentous consequences would not have been omitted by Dr. Cook if his success had been thus complete. On the hand the Copenhagen dispatches are apparently definite that Dr. Cook reached the overed goal of the pole.

Several days must now clapse before any further information is available. The Danish government steamer Hans Egede has left Lerwick. Shetland Islands, bound for Copenhagen, where she is due next Saturday. Meantime the ship rkuts the Danish coast, passing several small points, which are meing closely watched for further particulars

TWENTY-SEVEN LONG YEARS OF THEIR SEPARATION.

RE-MARBIED.

By United Press Chicago, September 2. - Henry Stine, of Fremont Ohio, eloped to an goon of the beiginn arctic expe- Joseps, Afich, and renewed a mar- of deceased members, is the chief the coming year all lodges in the devorations from the geographical so- vorce twenty-seven years ago. In-

The Stines were first married thir- sions Wednesday afternoon the vis- ers than Eagles occupied the atten iere today. ty-five years ago, and two children mors were given an opportunity to tion of the delegates. were born to them, both of whom visit the local institutions and reare now married and living in Chi- ceive practical demonstration of the cago. Trouble arose and a separa- work being done. and a divorce granted. The wife to establish a home for their order. tion followed twent)-seven years ago brought the children to Chicago and Every member is more or less inter-

the husband stayed in Fremont, Recently Stine visited his wife and son, Lloyd, here a short second courtship terminating in the elopement and

**CREMATED** 

IS ORDER OF MEXICAN GOVERN-MENT FOR ALL BODIES.

FIFTEEN RUNDRED GO UPON GIANT FUNERAL PYRES AT MONTEREY.

By United Press.

San Antonio, September 2.—Giant

covered at last reports and these form the first installments for cremation. The complete death list, according to dispatches received here late today, will exceed 10,000.

ARMY EXAMINATIONS.

By United Press Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2.—Examination of applicants for appoint-

Lost Her Life Trying to Save Niece.



Miss Virginia Jeffines a Swarphice College spelch gurl who nate her the to say that or he had heren, who has crowling here Whitensi Cross & &

Meeting With Opposition

THE LOCATION OF THE NEW HOME HERE.

SPRINGFIELD IS OUT

INSTITUTION SHALL BE

cietles of Europe for his research formation of the marriage was obtained when the couple returned Springfield this week for their an- Wednesday. Matters pertaining to nual convention and grand lodge ses-

The Knights of Golden Eagle want ested and is willing to contribute FILES SUIT AGAINST MORRIS something, great or small, toward the founding of such an institution. To no city in Ohio could the eagles have gone at a more opportune time than this year when they came to Springfield, as the first steps looking toward the building of a home for the order were taken Wednes-

day morning. Will Report Favorable.

Supreme Representative W. S Eakins, Judge Wolfe, of Mansfield, mittee to consider and make recommended that the report of the home committee be adopted by the grand odge. Another year will doubtless witness the first steps toward active building operations on the institu-

Following the report of the spefuneral pyres are burning today in cial committee, the home proposition Monterey, Mexico, where following was placed before the grand lodge orders of the federal health authoris ties, the bodies of all victims drown- unanimously It was decided to od in Sunday's flood are being cre- make the home a strictly Ohio institution. This was a point upon Pifteen hundred bodies were re- which there had been some difference of opinion, some of the lodges wanting to make the home a tri-state affair and others destring to make it strictly an Ohlo home. As the Ohio lodges are the chief institutors in the proposition, it was decided to make the home purely for Onio

At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon the grand lodge took a recess First National Bank of Ironwood will any rifle shoot ever held anywhere. for the express purpose of visiting be investigated by the grand jury ment as first neutenants in the mea-ical Reserve corps of the army was and inspecting the Pythian and Odd which convened here today. The commenced today at Fort Benjamin Fellow homes. The visitors will be charges are the outgrowth of the

P than home the Eagles will wit n, a the "tile ones going to supper, which will doubtless prove a most interesting sight to the visi-Everything is home talk now and

as rapidly as plans can be worked out and literature distributed to the various lodges, the project will be furthered by the grand trustees. The From This City Are deads of the home plan will be fully explained, not only to the lodges, deads of the home plan will be fully but to the individual members as well, and each and everyone of them will be given an opportunity to subscribe whatever they feel that they can afford to give toward the foutdation of the nome. The visitors that are here will return to their home lodges thoroughly imbued with the home-hunding spirit and IN THEM EFFORTS TO SECURE enthusiasm and this will aid greatly in hurrying the project to a 1-raetical realization Springfield Wants It.

When the proper time comes to icente the proposed home, Spring field Eagles will take an active parin choosis; the place. Overtures of a flattering nature will be presented MAKING A BID FOR IT to the grand lodge to locate the home in that city and add another institution to the City of Home. The Springfield lodges are exerting every effort to locate the home at CONVENTION DECIDES THAT THE Springfield, and if. Lima may be so fortunate as to secure the institution, we will at least have realized that Springfield was in the race.

The next annual convention wil be held at Washington C H., that city being practically the only one in the race for the meeting. At the meeting one year hence the location of the home will probably be decid Fraternal homes and what they ed. Subscriptions are now coming do for aged members and orphans in rapidly for the home and during

the order and of no interest to oth-

McCLELLAN.

ASKS JUDGMENT IN THE SUM OF \$1,000 FOR ALIENATION OF WHE'S AFFECTIONS.

Following closely on the heels of the alleged attempt at elopement and Past Chief S J. Houthard, who last night, which is referred to it were appointed as a special com- another column, comes the filing of a suit for \$1,000 damages by T. H mendations to the grand lodge as to Hamilton, the husband of Jennie its acceptance or rejection, recom-mended that the report of the home of his wife.

The plaintiff in his first cause of March 4, 1907, and that McClellan has since July 23, 1909, been criminally intimate with his wife, Jennie L. Hamilton, and has alienated her affections from the plaintiff.

In his second cause of action the plaintiff states that the defendant transferred certain real estate of which he was the owner to his wife Emma McClellan, on July 26, 1909 Aimstrong and Armstrong are the plaintiff's attorneys.

BANKERS IN TOILS.

Special to The Daily News.

Marquette, Mich , September 2 -Charges of mismanagement against President Jahn, Cashier Larsen and Assistant Casaier Meadow of the

In President's Cup Match Won By a "Navy."

WHILE MILITIAMEN FROM JER-SEY WINS HIGHEST ALL-AROUND SCORE.

THE SEA GIRT RANGE WILL NOW BE CENTER

RECORDS WERE SMASHED TO SMITHEREENS DERING THE LAST WEEKS AT CAMP PERRY.

Special to the Daily News. Camp Perry, Ohio, September 2n the grand finale race of the Naional Rifle Association's tournsment, the President's match, the concluding stage of which was shot yesterday, Lieurenant Colonel C. B. Winder, of Ohio, by two points; Captain E. W. Eddy by four points. and Captain Benjamin South, First Regiment, by seven points, missed the coveted honor of victory. The palm was carried off by a Kentuckan-Midshipman Andrew J. Denny. navy team, who scored 316, while Winder quit at 314, Eddy at 312

and South at 309. Clarence E. Orr, formerly of the Ohio team, but now halling from Illinois, came in twentieth, and Lieutenant Harry Simon, of the Buckeys team, twenty-first.

The High Guns. The 21 high marksmen scored as

Widshipman Andrew D. Denny, United States Navy..... 316 Lieut. D. Rothrock, Ohio..... 315 Wajor W. B. Martin, New Jersey 314 Corporal William A. Fraguer, United States Marine Corps.. 314 Lieut, Col. C. B. Winder, Ohio. 314 Sergeant Henry Baptist, United States Marine Corps..... 313 Captain C. A. Romeyn, Second United States Calvary..... 313 aptain E. W. Eddy, Ohio Na-

tional Guard ..... 312 ensign Thadeus A. Thompson, United States Navy ..... 312 ieutenant Colonel W. A. Tewes New Jersey ...... 311 Midshipman Francis A. L. Voesler. United States Navy .... 311 lergeant William F. Leusbuer,

New York ..... \$10 aptain Ben South, Ohlo..... 899 Midshipman Eugene E. Wilson, United States Navy...... 309 Midshipman William F. Amsden, United States Navy..... 809 Midshipman Walter Smith, United States Navy...... 308

lergeant C. A. Burroughs, 27th United States Infantry .... 307 didshipman Walter Leroy Helberg, United States Navy. . . 307 icutenant K. T. Smith, Sixth United States Infantry..... 306 , E. Orr, East Alton Rifle Club 305 Lieut. Harry Simon, Ohio .... 364

Won Highest Honors. A Jersey man, Major William B. Martin, landed the highest honor of he tournament-the military championship of the United States, by making the best combined score in the ustional individual and the President's matches. His score was 636. action, states that he was married Midshipman A. Thompson was second money with 634 and Midshipman Denny got third with another

> With the "cease firing" signal the reams packed up and broke camp. On a special train the Marine Corps delegation of 125, the United States infantry team and the District of Columbia team started for the Sea Girt tournament of the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York Rifle Associations, which opens Friday morning. The Ohio team will start a few days later for the \$1000 Dryden trophy which it has aiready once won.

> Camp Perry is deserted after a three weeks' tourney, which, for smashed records, is not surpassed by

> The will of John Dreitzler, de-

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Activities In London Will Now Be Renewed

WITH THE RETURN OF THE REIGNING SOVEREIGN FROM MARIENBAD TRIP.

THEATRICAL SEASON ABOUT TO BE OPENED.

INTEREST TAKEN IN THE SES-SION OF UNION TRADESMEN IN PARIS FOREIGN NEWS.

special to the Dally News.

London, Sept. 2 .- With the return of King Edward from Marienbad and that of other notables who have September will usher in renewed know the exact number, social activities in London. Several brilliant affairs have been scheduled for this month

In theatrical circles, too, the influence of autumn is already being manifested, and the sason now opening promises much in the way of new productions. One of the most important of these will be the production by Mr. Bouchief at the Garrick Theater of a new play by Alfred Sutro entitled "Making a fact, so made at the present time; present Friday evenings, Gentleman." Mr. Bourchier and and the commissioners feel confident principal characters. The final rehearsal was held today, and the public premiere will be witnessed Saturday night of this week.

Urge Desertion. Several Socialist and labor leader. of England are in attendance this week at the session of the Internaional Trades Union in Paris. One of the principal events of the meetng was the organization of an international anti-militarist congress. which openly announces its purpose o "evolve some " practical means for the promotion of desertion tmong the soldiers of all nations ben a war is declared." This unpatriotic society has niet with the opposition of the more conservative

abor leaders, among them Mr. Conners of America Mr. Gompers will return to England this week to take part in the recommend compulsory labelling as session of the British Trades Union a means of protecting the consumer. congress, which opens at Ipswich on The report proceeds to deal with vill spend-much of the month here and will sail from Retterdam for

imerica on September 25. Since his arrival on this side Mr. compers has been enjoying what is inown here as "a business holiday." When a Landon omnibus driver alies a day offere is supposed that te spends it riding around on the op of a friend's 'bus, seeing how he does things, as That is the sway Comperst is spending his holiday. since he landed here he has been mahing round from labor headquarers seeing how the labor men de things, and getting points for use on

his return to America. Asked about the difference between the English and the American crade unions Compars said that he for August, 1909; found the English organizations superior to those at home in some respects and inferior in others. He thought that the benefit features of the English unions were much in advance of these of the American organizations, while the American unions he considered to be better organized for fighting purposes. He naid a high tribute to the English labor leaders. They are all men of intelligence," he said. "I have not met one who is not above the average," but when he was asked thow they compared as to strength

and forcefulness with the leaders of

labor at home he replied: "Well,

side haven't they?" How to Live Long.

Rules laid down by the doctors senile debility, 1; tubercular and wise men for living to an ad-seess, op., 1. vanced age don't always apply in real life: Mr. Josiah Suckling, of Fulham is not the suckling that his name implies, but has just reached the age of 100 years, and in his time has violated all the so-called laws of longevity. He not only drinks much heer, but smokes a great deal, and by his confining labor as a tailor has The style of patterns are the cream also proven that outdoor exercise is of the Woolen market. Both fornot necessaryily an apparage of long eign and domestic woolens will be

the exquisite. George IV., who so ill deserved the title flatterers bestowed on him of Tipe First Gentleman The centenacian's recollections of the monarch however, are most kindly.

the nged Josian. "He used to go to the theater with a band in front-He was a good customer for tailors. too. He was a dandy sort of chap-Before he came to the throne coats: used to be worn loose, but he wanted ONE PERSON IN EIGHT to know what was the use of loose cloth about the waist, and ever since curry have been cut across the walst. I used to work at Stultzer's, of St. James, and that is how I made PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD clothes for repalty."

The old rule that thestened men live longest is proved very strikingly in Mr. Suckling's case. "I was a very delicate child," he says. "I came into the world in a hurry, and into a ping pot. I was looked for a population of 40,000 people. Aclittle seemed to all me.

Inflymary, is another of England's to die of this malady. her 100th year and it she lives until faddists for reaching a ripe age. Mrs. grandchildren and great-grandchil-

"What is Whisky?" Uncle Sam is not the only one to attempt to define "What is whisky?" John Bull has been struggling with the problem, and his answer has just been made public. After examining a multitude of witnesses, the commission comes to the conclusion that regarded by both manufacturers and "whisky" to a product manufactured from malt and grain would meet with no opposition from any of the traders in whisky. They see no resson for prohibiting the use of foreign tarley or maize in the manufacture. In regard to processes of show that the form of still has any someness of the spirit produced; and unable to recommend that the use of a passive state of existence. the word "whisky" should be retions should be made as to the materials processes of manufacture of preparation, or age of Scotch whisky Irish whisky, or any spirit to which

londay next. It is likely that he brandy and concludes that the term "brandy" is properly applicable to a potable grape juice and from no other materials. The commissioners admit the possibility of highly rectified wine-spirit flavored wth essences being sold as brandy, but doubt whether the practice is common enough to warrant an attempt at limitation, which moreover, would be very difficult to enforce. The use of the term brandy

he term "whisky" may be applied as

could not be controlled by the nature of the process used in its distillation. The report expresses an opinion unfavorable to any undue interference with the blending of whisky.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

Monthly report of Lima Hospital No. of patients in hospital August

No. of patients admitted during the month, 71.

No. of births during month I. No. of patients discharged during

No. of patients died during the No. of patients remaining in hos-

pital August 31, 25. No, of surgical cases treated, 44 No. of medical cases treated, 26 No. of obstetrical cases treated. 1 No. of accident cases treated, 6. Cause of Death-Gangrens of leg. 1; pyemia, 2; shock following rall

road accident, 1; apoplexy, 1 they have had their fights on this strangulated wribilical hermia op-1; pneumonia, 1; marasmus. meningitis, 1; cancer of liver.

## SUMMERS & GILLES TAILORS

Wish to announce that they have their Fall and Winter received their Fall and Winter In his career as a tailor, Suckling and a cordial invitation is extended in his career as a tailor, Suckling to all to inspect them, 9 and 10 manufactures non-content in made clothes for, among others Cincinnail Block. William and Ann Seconds, New York.

"He was a fine old fellow," says FIGURES MARK THE SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY.

THE RATIO OF VICTIMS

FRIDAY EVENING-S. S. WHEELER TO SPEAK.

Lina, accoring to the forecast the nurse said she could have put me made by recent directory agents. has a dead 'on before I was fourteen, cording to our best authorities, from but after I had reached that age con-minth to one-seventh of all Americans die of tuberculosis. Make the figure one-eighth, and we learn of Dayton, will have charge of the Mrs. Harriet Belton, of Croydon readily how many of us are going music

As you traverse the street some old persons. She has just entered Saturday evening, go around the ner 199th year and is she lives until square, up and down Main street and the autumn of 1910 as appears problemery eighth individual tap on the able from her present state of health, shoulder and tell him he is going to she will celebrate her centennial. die of consumption and note the ty, this sprightly old lady replied magical effect it will produce. You simply. Why the chief thing is just may not tan the shoulder of the to go on living and to avoid dying." right man, but in the eyes of death She indignantly deried having fol- one man is as good as another if he lowed any of the rules of the health can catch him at the right time.

At any rate, your life is as sweet Beston was a girl of five when to you as mine is to me, and mine is Waterloo was fought. Her chief as sweet to me as the lowest or the pride is her little boy"-now a highest; and if life is to be measyouth of 73. She has innumerable ured by a life measure, I promise it will stand the process of conservabeen sojourning on the continent, dren, so many that she does not tion or be worthy no heed-just as we measure and value it. In the light of medical science to date we need no longer stumble along hopelessly over the subject of inherculosis, awaiting for death to end it all,

Consumption can be cured if tak en in time. The problems surrounding its cause, its prevention, its early recognition, its death knell, are problems that will be fully discusswhisky, as a commercial product, is ed at the tuoercular meetings held every Friday night at Memorial the public as a spirit made from no Hall. If you are interested in your other material than malt and un-life or that of your family or that malted grain, and is, as a matter of of your neighbor; do not fail to be

You may think much undue anxi-Miss Effel Irving will appear in the that the restriction of the term city is manifest on the part of many medical men over the country. You think wrong, . Little is known by the masses of the possibility there is of saving lives and promoting the combined action on the part of men and women who are on the watch out for chances to do good .. If you manufacture, there is no evidence to are just trying to be good, keep on trying, but you will never be good necessary relationship to the whole until you do good. Being good is simply a selfish proposition; really

You are wanted not for what stricted to spirit manufacture by the you are but for what you can do potstill process. They do not think The meeting Friday evening will be it desirable to require that declara addressed by the temporary chairman, followed by Mr. Wheeler, the trustee for the tubercular hospital.

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The Allen county Sunday school association will hold its annual convention on Friday, October 1st, in the First Baptist church of this city and plans are being completed to make this one of the best conventions of the kind ever held. Prof. M. A. Honline of the State Association will give three of his splendid addresses upon subjects pertaining to religious education, and other instructors have been engaged. Ira B. Wilson, of the Lorenz Company,

While the convention will consist of only one day of three sessions, the institute plan will be followed and workers in every department of the Sunday school will receive instruction concerning their work.

An elaborate exhibit of equipment for the various departments and of work done by the pupils themselves is being arranged and will be shown at the convention.

Further information can be secured by writing to President O. T. Lippincett, Faurot Block, or Miss Hazel Lewis, 764 west High street.

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vesty on Roosevelts Hunting trip.

"In Africa" is positively the best vehicle for fun producing qualities that these two comedians have ever had in theis entire career. Yorke and Adams are recognized as two of the funniest men in America, and they are supported by a company of fifty recognized artists including thrist of the handsomest young women ever seen in a chorus and a special poney ballet of Ju-lu Girls. "In Africa" is most beautifully scened and costumed. Among the artists will be found such well known musical comedy favorites as Alan Coogan Jimmy Conners, Herbert Burns, Tom Burton, Josephine Stanton, Jeanette Le-Blanc, Mereceds Lorenz, and

PUNCLE TOWS CABIN."

Al W. Mortin's manimoth producpear at the Faurot on Friday after Uncle Tom" by this well known and is for matinee and night, well liked company will never grow old. This management evidently be- HYDE'S THEATER PARTY NEXT lieves in the maxim: "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well."

production of this play, it is never Hyde's Theater party, which opens a produced in the sumptuous manner weeks engagement on the afternoon by other companies as it is in of Labor Day at the Faurot. The Martin's. It is like meeting an old first offering of this organization friend after a year's absence. In will be Nat Goodwin's greatest suchis theatric offering, Manager Kib-less, "A Gilded Fool," The comble has brought together all the re-pany is meeting with phonomenal the has brought together all the re-spany is meeting with phenomenal it. P. Maus, Lafayette, O quisites that go to make up a really success in Lexington, Ky., this week. II. P. Maus, Lafayette, O

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LOCALS, GOES WILD AND SYKES FINISHES TWIRL-

ING.

| LIMA       | 76 | 49 | .602 |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Merion     | 67 | 57 | .540 |
| Mansfield  |    | 56 | 521  |
| Portsmouth |    |    | .398 |
|            | _  |    |      |

Mansfield, 3; Lima, 2. Marion, 6; Portamouth, 1. Games Today.

the locals at San Felice Park, for the Mansfield Tigers trimmed them nicely by a score of nine to two. It looked like a ball game for the first five innings, but after that it Special to the Daily News.

bagger, while six of the Tigers crossed the plate Bill Sykes went on the mound after that but the visitors scored twice on him. Thirteen hits off the two of them was the total of

same for Mansfield. Through the locals got to him for nine hits, he

the locals in the initial inning. Fink as usual, insisted on a good one, and got a pass to first. Corbin sacrificed; but was safe at the first station of Biery's error. Fink was tagged trying to steal home. Corbin stole third after Snyder's long fly to outer, and scored on Sykes drive to CHENEY OF INDIANS Sykes was caught trying to

The Tigers evened things up in the seast eming. Frood had familed and quadinger had popped to third.
The Mansfield sader scored on Ketwa two bagger to left, but Redi**nira** out.

sixth, when the visitors secured a grand total of six runs. Miller wear

hingle through Newnham and scored

share in the scoring best in the eighth, Fink getting a nice one to left, and scoring on Sykes drive to the same garden, after Corbin had

last inning, when Smith drove an awful and to right for three bags, and ambled in on another three bagger to the same spot

| Mansfield     | AB | R | Ħ  | PO | A* | 19 |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Biery, 1b     | 5  | 0 | 1. | 9  | O  | 1  |
| Mechan, If    |    | 1 | 1  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Davy, ss      |    | 1 | 3  | 5  | 4  | 1  |
| Smith of      |    | 2 | 1  |    | () | 0  |
| Gnadinger, rf |    | 1 | 3  | 3  | Ù  | 11 |
| Flood, 3b     |    | 1 | Į  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Kettler, 2b   |    | Į | 1  | 0  | 3  | () |
| Redman, c     |    | 1 | Ú  | ð  | 2  | ŧ  |
| Bucholz, p    | _  | 1 | 2  | 0  | 1  | ŧ  |
| Totals        | 37 | ŝ | 13 | 27 | 12 |    |

Sykes, 15 & p . 4 0 2 Miller n & 1b Newnham, sq .. 4 0 1 Piper, c ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Tried many different preparations in 2.23 %. Johns, rf & c . 4 0 0 3 2 0 the past two years, but none took

2, have on balls off Bucholiz 3, off The Enterprise Drug Store; M. M. raitrond, originally fixed for today,

Lima 10, struck out by Bucholtz 1, by Miller 3, double plays, Davy to Blery, Watkins to Newnham to Miller, time 1 45, umpire Bierhalter

## NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Tigers made their six runs in the sixth inning on only two hits. Miller's four passes and Stoup's miss of Smith's fly to right being responsible for the runs.

There was much shifting about the local's line-up during the contest. Johns started in Miller's place in BAY MILLER. TWIRLING FOR right. Miller went to the first sack A HALF MILE RUN PUT ON AT In the seventh, when Big Bill Sykes went on the mound.

> Davy, the Manafield shortstop, did some brilliant fielding, especially in the second inning, when he stopped a terrific roller, followed by a hot liner right off the bat,

Fink got three nice singles, every one in the same place in left field, and two passes, out of five times at

Miller struck out three, and didn' allow a single pass to the eventful sixth. If he had only kept it up.

The game Friday will be called at two o'clock, so the team can get a train for Portsmouth. Everybody way in which Maud's Pilot took the should turn out and make the attendance at the last game of the season at San Felice Park a record

## MILLER BIT HARD.

Marion, September 2. - Marion took another game from Portamouth yesterday, the Diggers hitting Miller hard, while Parsons was invincible after the first. Doc Abbott Joined Merion yesterday, his hitting and base running being a feature. Score by lanings:

Marion .... 00022020x-612 1 Portsmouth 100000000-1 5 4 Batteries - Parsons and Reilly; Miller and Ragsdale.

SEASON FOR MAJOR LEAGUES OPENED WEDNESDAY, AND COMMISSION BUST.

ONLY CINCINNATI DRAFT

YANKS GET VAUGHN OF LOUIS VILLE AFTER BIG FIGHT:

PICKETT GOES TO CARDINALS,

The drafting season for the major leagues began Wednesday, and the

three base clout to center. Flood Cincinnati club was Pitcher Cheney was thrown out at first, and Miller of Indianapolis, and the Reds had to walked Kettler, Redman and Buch- make a hig fight for him The oltz, forcing in Gnadinger for an- hardest contest was for Pitcher other run. Evedybody came in on Vaughn, of the Louisville Associachased by the Reds carlier in the senson. Detroit is regarded as hav-Tiger to bat, found Sykes for a ing made one of the best acquisitions in Pitcher Browning, of the San Francisco team in the Coast League, Jefferson Girl (McDonald) 4 8 who is said to be another Christie

> Matthewson. Several former and present Chio Delicatessen (Lewis) ... . 7 State leaguers have gone to the ma- Margarette P (Howard) .. 6 9 jors, among them Charley Pickett, Flood of Mansfield, and "Runt" Welsh, the well-known Lima lad.

Among the drafts allowed were American League: By New York, from Ft Wavne-

By Philadelphia, from Marion-

Staley; from Zanesville, Wares. By St Louis-From Steubenville By Cleveland, from Mansfield-

Flood and Smith; from Toledo, Robinson; from Zanesville, Lloyd, National League.

By Philadelphia from South Bend,

By St. Louis, from Columbus, By Cincinnati, from Indianapolis,

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## COLORED GIANTS

COLUMBUS AND AT WAPA-KONETA EVENTS.

NO FAST TIME MADE

THE AUGLAIZE COUNTY FAIR OPENING.

Special to the Daily News

Columbus, Ohio, September 2. -Only a fair bill was run yesterday BEGIN THEIR ANNUAL TOURNAafternoon on the State Fair track An immense crowd was out and seemed to enjoy the bill greatly, although the time was slow and the CRAMPIONSHIP OF GREATER heats were all easy for the winners. The feature of the bill was the easy 2.26 trot in straight heats without being pushed by the large field. Special to the Daily News. Maud's Prior won the 2.23 trot Tuesday afternoon, five heats of hard ning today with the annual tournaracing, and when she was sent back ment at Van Cortland: Park, involvagain yesterday afternoon, people ing the championship of Greater looked for a reversal of form This New York, the golfers of the councame, but it was for the best. The try will have busy times this month, Toledo horse and been put in a and there will be no let-up among speedier ciass, and the driver gave the enthusiasts of the links until alt- are as follows: this as the reason for his coming or the women's championships back in yesterday's race. The only Philadelphia, October 4 to 9, drive of the day was made in the Next to Van Cortlandt will come third heat of the 2.10 pace and this the amateur championship of the came in the last heat. Happy F had United State. Golf Association at the taken the first two heats from Idle—links of the Wheaton Golf club at wise without much exertion—and Wheaton, Ill, September 6 to 11. wise without much exertion and Wheaton, it, September to leave the third heat easily, vallegists championship beginning but Idlewise showed a great burst wellegiate championship beginning of speed in the last quarter and made tinning throughout the week. Wyk-Liter use the whip on Harry F. The agil club tournament is booked for finish was so close that the people in the stands picked Idlewise as the winner, but he was short less than

for his driver, as he was out in front at all times and had but little trouble in staying there A fairly interesting race was on for second and third money or the race would have bten tame. A good card is expect-

ed today. Summary: THE 2.10 TROT-Purse \$100. Happy F. gr m, by Happy J (Liter) ... . . . . . 1 1

idlewise (Partèrson) .... 2 2 Reuben S, (Whitney) ... 3 3 3 Time, 2.15%, 2:15%, 2:14%. THE 2:19 PACE Purse \$600.

Tommy Temple, br g.

low) ... . . . . . . . 5 1 Peter Chimes (Ruble) 1 3 2 Nathalie (Osborne) ... 3 2 4 Miss Josephine (Fadrer) 6 7 2 Prince Norbell (Stokes) 2 5 6 Dajo (Watkins) ..... 4 4 7 Bell R (Hay) .... 7 8 5 Masterpiece (Valentine) \$ 6 8 5

Time, 2.15%, 2.17%, 2.14% THE 2:26 TROT-Purse \$500.

Maud's Pilot, b m, by Pilot Prinseps (Jackman). .. 1 Jordon (Horine ..... 2 Harry Almount (Ruble). 8 5 Mabel (Willoughby) . . 3 3

Lady Actress (Hay). .... 9 J. S. Simmons (McCoy).. 5 7 Time, 2.23¼, 2:22¼, 2:22¼.

Auglaize County Fair.

Wapakoneta Ohio, September 2. al Wednesday crowd There are 60 that laid him up a few weeks ago. entries in the races today. Summary

of yesterday's races: THE 2.30 PACE Purse \$200: Simmons, second, Allie B third and Opal Right fourth. Other starters were Fon Hilda, Goldia Derglass, Black Milton, San Felice and Prince Amercián. Best time, 2:199.

THE 2:30 TROT Purse \$200-Borelle, br m., by Borel, won the first third, and fourth heats and first money, Maggie Macken the second heat and second moher. Mamie Brady third and Fannie Directum fourth my soalp of dandruff, with which it Other starters were J. W. G. Poswas entirely covered; and it has ter, A. Donna, Mertell, Ida R. Piketown Boy and Maria T. Best time,

> ONE-HALF MILE RUN-Best two in three; purse \$125. Silver C won in two straight heats, Dick Shannon second and Tom McAffet third.

POSTPONE ROAD'S SALE.

TO MEET LOQA STARS FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP, ATTRACT BIG CROWDS BOTH AT

> Among the various Labor Day at tractions in the city will be a ball game for the cuampionsmp of the city between the fast Lims Giants. and the Stars, who bave lost but one CURS WITEWASH out of an entire season of twenty-ON COLUMBUS TRACK one games. The game promises to be a fine exhibition of hall playing. as it will be hotis contested all the way through, and ought to be well DETROIT WINS FROM BOSTON 5 worth seeing It will be played at the Stars' diamond at Hover Park. and is to be called at three o'clock

## **GOLFERS**

MENT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK IS AT STAKE IN THE TOURNAMENT.

New York, September 2 -Begin-

September 15, 16 and 17.

The next week the annual invitation tournament of the Morris County club will take place from Septem-Tommy Temple was the winner of ber 23 to 25, while the fixtures for the 2:19 pace after four heats. A the month will be rounded out with bad break caused him to finish fifth what seems destined to rank as one in the first heat, and a good drive of the leading golfing features of placed him that well. The remain- the year-the seniors tournament at ing heats were merely a buggy ride Apawamis. Two days have this year been allotted the veterans for their meeting, which, with the growing Phila .... 103000000 -4 7 importance of the fixture and the assurances already received from enthusiasts, may be found short enough for the many events planned.

Following is the list of events scheduled for September. 2, 3, 4-Van Cortlandt Park-Amateur tournament. 6 to 11-Wheaton-U. S G. A.

Amateur championship 13 to 18.—Apawamis—Intercollegiate championship. 15, 16, 17-Wykagyl-Open tour-

nament. 23, 24, 25-Morris Countytation tournament. 29. 30-Anawamis Seniors' tour-

FRESH FISH AT IDEAL.

PAT WELLER

LEAVES FOR HIS HOME IN

PITTSBURG.

er, lest Thursday for his home in Philadelphia to catch train. Pittsburg He will not play any more ball until next season, as his Walsh and Owens. injured leg has failed to show sufficient improvement Weller came to Lima shout

week ago to rest up for a few days. in the hopes that his teg would be place at third-when the team came Boston .00020002000-481 here for the present series with Detroit .2020000001-593 The Auglaize County Fair, which Mansfield. But the rest up was of is being held one month earlier than no avail, and he has given it up for Speer and Schmidt. usually, opened yesterday under this season. Weller has played a favorable auspices. Free ladies and mighty good game all through the old soldiers' day helped to swell the season, and the locals have missed attendance to almost double the usu-faim since the automobile accident

KALER IN TOWN. "Crum" Kaler, who has gone to the Columbus Association team, was won in three straight liests, Mike in town for a few hours Thursday morning, getting together his befongings for shipment to Columbus

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AT CLEVELAND.

The Cincinnati Reds won both games of a doubleheader with Philadelphia. Poor fielding characterized both contests

Timely hitting on the part of the Giants gave them the victory over St Louis, although the Cardinals outhit them. The Cubs, with Overall on the mound, blanked the Blooklyn Trolley Dodgers by a score of 12 to 0. Overall allowed but two hits.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed Philadelphia 6 to 2 in a loosely played contest in which six pitchers were used. Five runs were scored by the Sox in the fifth, hard slugging doing the trick. The Tigers won out over Boston 5 to 4, but were forced to play eleven innings and use three twirlers to do it.

The scores and standings in the National, American and Association

| NATIONAL     | LEA         | GUE. | •    |
|--------------|-------------|------|------|
| Clubs -      | W.          | L    | Pct  |
| Pittsburg    | 86          | 32   | ,729 |
| Chicago      | 80          | 38   | .675 |
| New York     | 70          | 46   | .603 |
| Cincinnati'  | 61          | 56   | .521 |
| Philadelphia | 56          | 63   | .471 |
| St. Louis    | 45          | 73   | 381  |
| Brooklyn     | 41          | 77   | .347 |
| Boston       | 32          | 86   | .271 |
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New York . . 00060300x-9 7 4 St. Louis...0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 2-6 11 1 Batteries-Raymond and Myers, Lush and Bliss. Putsburg vs. Boston-Rain.

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Phila ......00100001-250 Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 x-6 6 1 Called at end of eighth to allow Batteries-Coombes and Thomas;

Washington 200000202-6117 a St. Louis...70000000x-771 Batteries - Oberlin and Street; Powell and Criger.

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was mostly a picuic for Mansfield. Ray Miller, was taken from his place in the right garden, and started the twiffing for the Cigarmakers. He pitched a mighty good game for the first five inpings, but in the fifth be went wild leguing four passes. and allowing one two and one three

the visitor's slugging. Bucholtz pitched a good consistent

The first move of the game fell to

Morafes more happened till the wild and his support weakened with him Meehan, the first man up, was National Baseball Commission at Cinpassed, and went to second on Davy's cinnati did a rushing business. The sacrifice, and scored on Stoup's error drafting was especially heavy in both in handling Smith's fly to right, of the big leagues. Smith trotted in on Gnadinger's The only player drafted by the

put out of first, and the agonizing New York Americans, though pur-In the seventh Davy, the first

on Flood's drive to center. The Cigarmakers cut in for 2

sacrificed him to second. The visitors made it nine in the

The score in detail:

. . 34 2 9 27 12 1 germ.

Miller 4; left on bases Manaticid 6. Keitner, Prop., special agents.

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Portsmouth at Marion. Mansfield at Lima. Wednesday was a chilly day for

kept them well scattered.

san's roller to Fink furnished the

Biery's two bagger. Meshan was tion team, who was awarded to the

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## STATEMENT TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the announcement of an evening paper, The News begs to state that there is no change what soever regarding its Special Pair Edition, to be issued Sunday, September 12th. The News made a proposal to the Fair Board, being original in the proposition, and same has been ac cepted. Learning of this, our competitors made the same proposal, and the Fair Board accepted all three.

The News in the past has never antagonized Industrial, Special of Trade editions of its competitors; h's never come forward with a du plicate Voting Contest, when a sival has announced such an enterprise and the action of the evening pape sets a precedent heretofore not ex isting in the local newspaper work!

We ask from advertisers who have contracted space in our edition, their copy as early next week as possible Under our guarantee to them and the Fair Board, we shall mail sample copies of this edition to all nonspliscribers residing on the rural rontes and throughout the county from an authenticated list furnished by Secretary C. A. Graham, this extra circulation given advertisers be ing not less than 3,500 copies, with no advance over rates now prevail ing among our patrons

## TOOTHBRUSHES FOR COWS.

Up to a certain point, the guardtauship of science in the personal af fairs of man is a matter for thankinlness on his part. He is glad to know that the investigations of the learned are being turned to practical account for his pleasure, his welfare and his health. He goes about his daily work with the warm feeling around his heart that men of brains are wearing them out in his interests.

Still, it may be that this scientific paternulism can be carried too far; that it may grow tyranulcal, in time by its increasing tax on our sensibilities, and that by pointing out the myriads of dangers which lurk around us, hidden and unsuspected, science may be the wicked nursery maid raising up bogeys to frighten the children of men.

Who, for instance, would thin: that the gentle moo-cow needed toothbrosh and dentifrice, not for her own health but as a preservative of ours? Yet W. Kesley Schoepf, a millionaire stock owner, near Phila delphia, who makes a specialty of blooded cows, has now ordered tha their teeth shall be brushed dally Science has egged him on to such a revolutionary step, and it is only fair to say that the cow, co-operating with the savant, has proved mate rially appreciative of such treatment The Schoop' brand of cow has given

knows, and the fact that they may the distinguished president of the have to buy tooth-brushes, extra association. Professor J. J. Thomson, large and extremely tight-bristled, speaking in a region where the quesmay give the milkmen an excuse for tion of fuel is vital and power is not a further raise in the price. And cheap, asserted that there was no those who cannot buy this tooth- reason to doubt that engineers would brushed milk, should it be tooth- ultimately devise means of obtaining brushed, will shudder in the dread all of the power needed by man dithat the ordinary non-dental kind is rectly from the rays of the sun. He unsanltary.

And what about manicuring heat harnessed would be ample to take so that they shall lay a finer grade the place of coal and other fuel, in of eggs in greater profusion or insisting that oysters shall be grown er of typhold?

that the esthetic side of life may insist upon its domination and de-abundant coal or water power, or mand, in the name of Giotto, Mich.

## "LIL," THE ERSTWHILE OUEEN.

Her Royal Nibs may not thank us for telling, but if the records are correct, former Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii, is today 71 years of age. To prevent an outburst of royal wrath, it may be added that she doesn't look it. When clad in her gladdest raiment and properly made up, she should easily pass as a young girl of fifty.

up her—that is, she is preparing for can use the devices employed to capindemnity on the crown lands she they should be patented the artifilost when she climbed down from the throne of the Paradise of the Pacific and permitted Uncle Sam to rule in her stead. The richly upholstered and dusky ex-queen is also as much in evidence at the sessions of the Solons as is Czar Joseph of Illinois and the other kingly personages to whom God and the voters have entrusted the legislation of the land.

Queen Lil was born on September 2, 1858, and was a sister of Kingneeze here King Kalakuku, whom she succeeded. She prepared the way for subsequent events by taking in marriage one John O. Domonts an American, whom she made go: ernor of Oahu. The prince consort died in 1891 and in the same year with a great beating of tom-toms and blowing of trumpets, Queen Lil asended the throne

There was trouble brewing in the islands, and the brief reign of Her al Highness was a troubl She used every effort that a fertile brain could devise to maintain her supremacy and keep her seat on the tottering throne. In 1893 she was deposed and the islanders adopted a republican form of government.

Queen Lil, in this her sore plight, went to Washington in 1896 and appealed to Uncle Sam to succor a lady in distress. That gallant old gentleman listened more or less attentatively to her plea, but failed to get ousy at succoring. He decided that if what Her Highness said was true, Hawaii would be a very desirable nossession, and in 1898 the United States flag was hoisted above the islands.

The deposed queen returned her former queendom, but has since frequently appealed to Congress for financial redress for her wrongs. So far. Congress hasn't behaved very some likelihood that it will do a lit-

By those who know her, Queen Lil is said to be very vain, and she is especially fond of her hands. These are white and shapely and a veritable triumph of the manicuring art.

### CNEMITED POWER, MONOPOLY PROOF.

This year the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been holding its annual sessions in Winnipeg, going to Manitoba as a roung and interesting part of Can-Milk is high enough now, heaven and and the British Empire. There

furnishing heat and hower alike.

If this vision of the business world in sterilized water to avoid the dan- of the future shall be realized, there through the possession of cheap and

> sun there will be an end of all opcial monopoly created would soon tle. expire. A few years, more or less, count little, measured by the periods dealt with in calculating the exhaustion of the coal supply of the leading the handshake and lining up their industrial nations, for example, not to speak of water power or the practical eternity through which the sun will doubtless shine with apparently undiminished fervor and effect.

## COST OF FLYING MACRINES.

at the question of aeroplanes through its accustomed spectacles of prices and economic possibilities. short time the cost of a practical and well-made flying machine, capable of carrying one or two persons, will be cut down to about \$750. Then in the opinion of that eminent British authority on business on finance, for quite ordinary use.

The Economist is certainly san guine in respect to the price of good flying machines, for at present the engine alone, in any one of the more successful types, costs about \$2,000 and the complete aeroplane cannot be bought for much less than \$5,000. Some are held at \$7,000 or \$8,000, or even more, the average being times may. above the price level of good auto mahiles.

If it is true that the market value brought down to \$750, or such an here? average, it is certain that many will be built and sold. A large number of men, in many countries, will pay that price for an aeroplane to use for pleasure and excitement of a novel kind, even if the flying machine should not win a place for Chalmers-Detroit Autoitself in everyday transportation, just as the automobile has done, and the motor boat. Everything indicates nicely, but there now appears to be that the day of aeroplane stocks and flying machine financial schemes is at hand.

> New York woman jumps out of a third-story window because she thought she heard rats. If she'd been sure of it, she would probably have chosen a tenth-story window

The French are good flyers, and so are the Americans and the Geris up in the air, most of the time

Kentucky scientist has discovered moke on the moon. Seems all right If we lived in as chilly a place as the moon does, we'd want a fire, too.

A baby has a right to cry at night, according to a New edracy court decision. It says nothing about papa's right to spank said baby, however

Mrs. Annie Besant claims that she declared his belief that the energy so was born in Peru, 12,000 years ago.

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

HARRI O. JONES.

Candidate for the Nontination for

City Auditor,

Mr. Fletcher will now get into the

 $\diamond$ 

The effort to hold a primary at

the time of the regular election this

county's favored son for Congress,

prospective candidates want a solid

the matter is settled the better will

be the chances of the Allen county

man in the district congressional pri-

mary or convention. Local candi-

dates realize that in TouVelle, back-

ed by Bob Gordon, Mercer and Darke

countles; J. Henry Goeke, with Au-

be a hard game to fight and the

early bird will have the better chance

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ing identified with the present or-

ganization in control of the party

machinery in Allen county, he be-

lieves he will be able to successfully

present his claim for the apointment,

\* \* \*

Un to the present time there are

only two candidates in the field to

make the race to succeed County

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local camp of the Modern Woodmen

of America he may use the Wood-

men's axes to chop down some of

the fenses which Republican candi-

\* \* \*

PREVENTED BY ARREST OF MRS

JENNIE HAMILTON AT DEL-

PROS LAST NIGHT.

MORRIS M'CLELLAN OF LIMA

WOMAN SPENT NIGHT IN JAIL

RELEASED ON BAIL THURS-

DAY MORNING.

Sheriff Van Gunten and Deputy

Bowersock put a stop to what was

evidently an attempted elopement

when the arrested Mrs. Jennic

Hamilton, at Delphos, Wednesday

night, on a warrant sworn out by

the woman's husband, charging her

had with them made it appear that

Both Mr. Hamilton, the husband

of the woman, and McClellan bave

for years been in the employ of the

Solar Refinery company. McClel-

lan, who is a married man, has al-

ways been well thought of about the

city, left his position as "yard boss"

the woman. Mr. Hamilton, whose

wife left him on the same date that

McClellan gave up his position,

Sheriff Van Gunten and Deputy

against her.

WAS IN COMPANY WITH

county primary

Since Mayor Beeker has joined the

Walter Bowman, the present as-

to catch the congressional worm.

political game in earnest.

Harri O. Jones is a Lima boy. He may be a complete revolution in the was born and raised in Lima. His Then, too, when science has start- industrial and commercial position advent in the world came June 8, ed in dictating in the matter of hy- of many nations. Some which have 1876, and he has since resided in giene, why is it not equally logical enjoyed enormous advantages Lima. He graduated from the Lima public schools at the age of eighteen years, his graduating day happening to come on the even date of his both, will find their position similar eighteepth birthday - which must ael Angelo and Schreyer, that all to that of countries poor in fuel and mean good luck. After graduating, borses be put in corsets to give them in all sources of power hitherto util- he was given a position with Goldmore artistic outlines? So it will be ized. Regions handicapped by scar-smith and Kalb, bankers, as collecbetter to take a determined stand, it city of fuel and the high cost of now- position, he continued with the seems to us, at bovine toothbrushes, er will be given a far better oppor-American National Bank, after takfor if the matter is left unchecked tunity than ever before for indus- ing over the Goldsmith and Kalh business, for about five years, and, no one can foresee to what length trial and commercial development thereafter, accepted an advanced pothe movement may go .- Cleveland The general equalization of differ- sition with the First National Bank, ent parts of the earth in respect to where he stayed for another five years, until assuming his present pothe sources of heat and energy, har-sition, as chief clerk under his fanessed for the service of man, will ther "Uncle Tommy" Jones, the leave such elements as climate, present county treasurer. His efficiency as an accountant is thus fulbeauty and the productiveness of the ly established, and he is just the soil to determine their relative at-kind of a man for City Auditor that the electors of Lima want. His record as assistant to his father, as When the power and heat of the county treasurer, and of the highest world are obtained directly from the grade, is unimpeachable, and many people will pleasantly remember his accommodating and affiable way of fail in order to determine Allen portunity to monopolize either form waiting upon the tax-payers and citiof energy. The source of both will zens of the county. Mr. Jones is is being favorably received. The an accountant and strictly up-to-date be world-wide, free and, for prac-business man has no peer, and, if delegation and feel that the sooner Queen Lil-et-cetera is now girding tical purposes, unending. Any one nominated and elected, will fill the office of City Auditor to the credit and honor of himself and those who her annual onslaught upon Con-ture and control the heat waves supported him. His legion of friends gress, to push claims for \$200,000 thrown out by the sun, for even if have the fullest confidence in him, and will be found "boosting" as hard as they can all through the bat-

> Things political in the city began to warm up a little last night when the candidates were about starting friends. While the curb gossip is still less than ever before known. politics are now in the air, and there will be something doing before the primaries of next week. The lethargy shown at the registration when less than 300 newcomers were registered to qualify at the primaries, is indicative of the duliness of the The London Economist, looking times. Of this number it is claimed fully fifty persoent were transfers from one precinct to another.

Samuel N. Fletcher, former Repredicts that within a comparatively publican Member of the Board of Prosecutor Ben F. Welty. They are Public Safety, and present candidate Auorneys James J. Weadock, of the for President of the Council, re- law firm of Mackenzie and Wendock, turned, accompanied by his wife, and Charles W. Fess. from his two weeks' vacation, last night. He spent most of it in New York state, and was present at the 35th annual reunion of the Engineers' Brigae, Army of the Uotomac, there will be a market for aeroplanes held in Millport New York. "There date George Dyer has built up. were over forty deaths in our ranks during the last year," said the vet-"and we heard of the passing of many of us who walked down the men who have their lightning to the Republican primary, Septem-Pennsylvania avenue, after the proc- rods up are already getting quite lamation of peace had been signed." husy among the voters.

> The average man looks on marriage as a joke, says Professor Starr. The average unmarried man some

Monument dealers say that the sale of gravestones has increased ten of practical flying machines can be per cent. Who says prosperity isn't

## mobile now on Exhibition at Rudy's.

Not in the history of the automo bile business in Lima, has there ever been shown such value as is in the new Chaimers "30," large, roomy, luxurious, finished like a piano, and with the abandonment of her five to have considerable money, having has the bum of a \$5000 car; you children. Morris McClellan of this are doing yourself an injustice by city, was with her at the time she even thinking of buying any other was arrested, and the luggage they make of car until you have seen or ridden in this new car. 1909 season it was an elopement. Is past, we are here with the new 1910 product, months ahead of any other concern. We have purchased mans and the English. Even Spain and deposited on 22 cars, our deliveries will be as follows: 2 in Septemper, one of which is sold to Mr. George Davis, owner of the Manhattan hotel building, 2 in October, at the refinery on August 25, and for an injunction restraining the de-2 in November; the balance not later, since that time, it is said, has been fendant from occupying a house on than May 10, 1910.

If you are contemplating buying a car for 1910, why not let us show home is on Vine street, says that his you that we give you greater value for your money, in this car than in difference between this \$1500 car and others selling at similar prices.

Detective D. C. Sleichter is takspend in the country.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Mayor.

nounce the name of George Dyer as candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held September 7th, 1909.

Dr. Raymond D. Kahle Is announced as a candidate for the nomination of Mayor, subject to the Republican primary, September 7

For City Solicitor.

We are authorized to annouce the name of W. L. Rogers as a candidate for the re-nomination as City Solicitor, on the Republican ticket, at the primary election, September 7, 1909.

For City Auditor.

We are authorized to announce the name of Fred C. Beam as a candidate for the re-nomination as City Auditor, subject to the decision of the primary election, September 7.

tor, subject to the decision of the not as yet been determined, but it is

For City Treasurer.

Announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of Treasurer of the Republican party and subject to the decision of the primary to be hald September 7th. John Thomas.

We are authorized to announce the name of Clem S. Baxter, as a candi date for the re-nomination == City Treasurer, on the Democratic ticket at the coming primary election, September 7, 1909.

Mr. Frank C. Cunningham announces his name as a candidate for Belble of Dayton, beside a number glaize solidly behind him; and Mar-Treasurer, subject to the decision of of other relatives. shall with Shelby at his back, it will the primary election, September 7.

> For President of Council. We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. M. S. Bowsher as a can-

didate for the renomination as Pressistant court stenographer, is laying dent of the Council, on the Republia set of ropes to secure Walter can ticket, subject to the decision of Scott's nosition as chief stenograthe primary election, September ? pher. He is a Democrat, and being 1909.

For Constable.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. C. Dalzell as a candicate for re-nomination as Constable, on the Democratic ticket, at the coming primary election, September 7th, 1909.

Member Board of Education. can primary and oblige. Many Vot-

Assesor of Real Estate. Please announce Will H. Roberts formerly with the Lake Eric & Westfor the past four years real estate watch and chain. broker, as a candidate for the office | Call and look at goods day of Assessor of Real Estate, subject night.

will not be held until next May, but ber 7th. Ohio Electric car last evening to

overtake them. The woman was placed under arest at the interurban station just as McClellan was inquiring about getting the luggage to Fort Wayne. The woman was brought back in

Lima and lodged in the county jail. where she spent the night. McClelsame time, although there was no anose of prominence. warrant for him. The couple seemed on the best of terms on the way

harge of abandoning her minor children She was released on \$100 bond signed by McChellan and therself, McClellan.

age, lives on north West street, and geles, Oakland and San Francisco. has a wife and (wo children, It is reported that he had deeded all his property to his wife, leaving her well provided for had he left with the other woman. Mrs. Hamilton is about five years younger. Her name was Jennie Bryan, and her parents reside in this city. She is reported been the beneiciary in a life insurance polcy recently paid.

## INJUNCTION

AND DAMAGES ASKED BY MICH-AEL LEATHERMAN.

Michael Leatherman filed suit in common pleas court Tuesday morning against Freeman Thayer, asking frequently seen in the company of the premises under leasehold by the plaintiff, and for damages. The plaintiff states that he is the

lessee of 114 acres in Perry and German township's occupying and usany other. We will donate you the abandoning her five minor children, ing the premises for farm purposes best automobile ride you ever had, and Wednesday afternone swore out and that the defendant without au-Will you let us show you the real a warrant before Justice Dempster thority or right has taken nossesslon of a small dwelling and barn on the said premises and has an-Bowersock, having heard that the noved the plaintiff by tearing down couple had started for Delphos in a fences and so on. The plaintiff furing a week's vacation, which he will sample wagon hired at Plummer and ther states that he has been dam-Musser's livery barn, took the 8:05 aged to the extend of \$300,

The News is authorized to an-MADE BY YOUNG GIRL WHO VIS-ITED HER UNCLE'S HOME IN THE COUNTRY.

> FOUND UNCLES BODY BESIDE A SHOT GUN

JACOB HEBBLE, A PROMINENT FARMER, BELIEVED TO HAVE SCICIDED.

Jacob Hebble, a prominent farmer who lived south of Fort Amanda, on what is known as the River road. was found dead Wednesday morning with a portion of his head blown off. An empty shot gun was lying at his Harri O. Jones announces his side and whether it was a case of name as a candidate for City Audi- accidental shooting or suicide has primary election. September 7th, thought that it is a case of suicide, 1969. as Mr. Hebble had been in ill health for some time and had been quite despondent over his condition. The discovery of the body was made by Mr. Hebble's niece, who lives a short way from the Hebble home, and who had gone to the house on an errand. Mrs. Hebble was in St. Marys doing some trading, and during her absence the tragedy occurred.

Coroner Hunter of Auglaize county was called to St. Marys to view the body. Mr. Hebble was about 60 years old, and was prominent in the community in which he lived. He leaves a wife and one son, Clyde

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE At the residence of John Zim-

merman, 511 north Cole street, Lima, Chio, Tuesday at nine o'clock, September 7. 1999. Cook stoves, conches, hearing stove, sewing machine, organ, cuphoard, tables, bedstead, bed springs, mattresses and stand and wardrobe, and other small articles of household goods.

A. DRIVER, Auctioneer, Sept2 2tx

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six stands, one marble too center table, nice marble top stand, thirty Please announce Rev. I. J. Miller yards Brussels carpet, parlor look-as a candidate for Member Board of ing glass, solid walnut wardrobe. Education, subject to the Republi- good Mohair bed lounge, one parior set of aix pieces including a sofa and another parlor set of three pieces, good heating stove, rugs, dining table, ice box, dishes, cupboard, cook stove, washing machine, wringer, screen door, 4 clocks, lace curtains, ern Railway as train dispatcher, and two sets of table silver ware, lady's

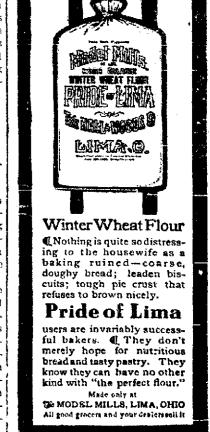
A. DUKEMAN, 470 N. West St., Lima, O.

LEADING JAPANESE RERE.

By United Press.

Seattle, September 2 -A party of leading Japanese financiers and merchants arrived in Seattle today, and after three days at the exposition. will leave on a trade excursion through the United States. The group is headed by Baron Shifuzawa, known as "the J. P. Morgan of Niplan came back to this city at the bon." and include many other Jap-

The itinerary arranged for the visitors includes Tacoma. Portland, Sookane, Anaconda, Fargo, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Madison, Milwau-Thursday morning Mrs. Hamilton kee, Ann Arbor, Detroit, was arraigned in Justice Everett's Cleveland, Chicago, South Bend. court and pleaded not guilty to the Grand Rapids, Dunkirk, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Ithaca, Schenectady, New York, New Providence, Boston, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburg, Cin-\$50 cash security being put up by cinnati Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, McCiellan is about forty years of Salt Lake City, San Diego, Los An-



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ly youngsters in competition for

beauty prizes Togged out in their

hest bib ; ad tucker, the brigade of ]

inlants and children charged down

upon the hapiess judges and made

the task of those individuals about

the most difficult ever presented to

mortal man. The judgments of

Solomon were easy, compared with

the problem presented by the scores

of smiling faces all appealing for

mizes. There were also the moth-

cis, each certain that her offspring

would wit the first honors, to be

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Escape of Dr. Lawhead and Wife From Death.

RTO IN WHICH THEY WERE RIDING WAS HIT BY A CAR NEAR WOODLAWN,

AUTO BADLY WRECKED OCCUPANTS WERE HURT

RIDERSVILLE CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF THE ACCIDENT

OF SUNDAY.

About 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, an automibile in which Dr. Lawnead, of Alger, and Mrs. Lawhead were riding, was hit and badly wrecked by a city car near Woodlawn cometery. Mr. and Mrs Lawhead were both riding in the front seat of the auto and the former, who was at the wheel, did not notice the approach of the car until a collision was inevitable. He increased the speed of the machine in an effort to cross the tracks ahead of the car when he realized that it was too late to stop and this fact probably saved the lives of both. The car struck the rear of the automobile and hurled it from the track a considerable distance, dishing" all four of the wheels and crushing the bed of the machine almost beyond repair, Both of the occupants were thrown out of the auto and they were severely bruised, but fortunately sustained no serious muries. The wrecked auto was hauled into a local garage on

Concerning the auto accident in which several Lima parties were injured Sunday, a Cridersville correspondent writes the following:

"An automobile accident, one of

the common occurrences these days, took place Sunday afternoon a short distance north of the Two Mile church, in which six Lima parties were badly shaken up, and one of the ladies, Miss Clara Dibling, had her left arm broken above the wrist Guy F. Bayly The machine was running at a high rate of speed and the man at the helm in trying to steer clear of a mud hole, did so, but before they realized their whereabouts they were ditched, with the above result Two other ladles escaped with only a few scratches about the face and hands. The two men and a little girl escaped injury. The machine, which had one wheel completely smashed, was deserted, and the party was brought to this village, where they took the interurban car for Lama The careless operation of the car caused them a great deal of inconvenience and an outlay of a neat sum of money for repairs."

## PERSONALS.

Mi-s Anna Gallagher and niece, Loretta Collins, of Hamilton, O., are guests of Mrs J Clifford Thomas, of vest Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Watson, of Cleveland are guests of Mis W. M. Johnson and family of north Mc-Donel street.

Mrs R J. Thompson and family nave returned from Put-in-Bay, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Fern Van Emans. of 654 outh Metcalf street, has gone to Ada, where she will enter college and study music this year,

visiting in Columbus and attending the State Fair. Mrs. M. Hinkledine of Harrison -- Asbury Park's annual baby parade, avenue, and Mrs. B. Michael of the Klaus block, are attending the Au-

Miss Lena Edgecomb of Lima, is

in the country, surpassed its own glaize fair today. Mrs. W. L. Murray of Meadville, Pa, is in the city, the guest of her former school friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. O'Dell of 327 west Kibby

> A "STILL BING." At about 10:30 last night a still

alarm was sent in to the central fire department to the public square, Melhorn to recover possession of a where a small fire had started Some one had thrown a lighted Melhorn bought the cow at Algor. cigar stump or a match into one of receptacles for waste paper. The paper ignited and caused a small fire hab, parade is the final feature of and a lot of smoke. The chemical

put the fue out in a short time,

IN HOTEL CORRIDORS.

d all the reading botel, in the city the run of guests of last night the usual line of traveling men registered and the demand for rooms was very great. Many of their regular traveling men had to be turned over to other hotels, because they could not accommodate them.

THE NORVAL—Had every room in the house filled last night and many who registered withh stay here for a few days

There are several guests registered here that are known to many in the city, among them are three motor exclists, who arrived here \$ last night and will stop here for several days. They are J. H. Frevett and F W Woody of Champagne, Ill, and Ous T Glenn, of Murphysboro, Ill. They will probably feature in the motor cycle races at the Fair Grounds on Lanor Day.

irs, R. R. Kennedy, wife or the well known attorney of Spencerville, stopped at the Norval last night. en route to Chicago They left: this morning Mr C. E. Clark the inspector of high

explosives for the Dupont Powder Works, arrived in the city last night, from Mauch Chauk, Pa., and will be here for several days. Mr. A. J. Kennedy, the traveling passenger agent of the Santa Fe railroad, airived in the city last night from Cleveland, and will be here on business with the various railroad companies for a few days. no nell known politiciais are registered here, they are W. L. Finle) of Columbus, and J. H. Goeke, of

Wapakoneta M Morris, representative of the Canby-Euch-Canby Co, of Dayton, and E. M. Koch, of the Unitersul Cement Co, which is supplying the different paving contractors of the city with cement. of Pittsburg, are registered here

Mi. A H. Bonnet, a traveling man 🟅 for a large jewelry firm in New York, and W. J. Harte, a traveling salesman for the Porter and company, of New York, are registered here, and will be here for a traveling in this section for the past thirty years and past thirty years, and is known to most of the leading notels all over most of the leading notels all over the country.

I'wo students from the Ada college wo students from the Ada college were here for the night. They are Carl Stemple and Daniel, R. Ball They left this morning.

THE LIMA HOUSE had many names on their register last night, out of the ordinary line of travelers. Mr. Brige, the paving contractor. r. Brige, the paving from Hamilton, arrived in the city

last night, and registered here Mi. and Mrs. J. O. Brown, of Dayton, and Mr. G. H. Lyons, of Toledo, were here for dinner, yesterday, but did not stop for lodging mong their many guests three well known travelers stopped here last night, and will probably remain over Sunday They are M J Mamenthal of Chicago, Ar L Mock of Rochester, and Mr H C Melenor, of indianapolis.

Jarl Messerschmidt attived in the city, last night, and is stopping at the Lima House. He will be here for several days

Mr Kellegg, the new superintendent of motive power of the C., H. & D, was one of Messrs. Eppley and Waiden's guests last night

The capacity of the Manhattan was taxed last night, and they had to turn many of their regular guests away on account of lack of rooms a French dis cleaning parlor in ever offered fair goers. the Mumaugh Block.

W E Young, of Chicago, W E Mc-Leader, of Chicago, and W. B Hendricks, of Dayton, were among those who registered at the Manhattan last night.

-|- -|- -|-THE OAKLAND had make other well known guests registered last night beoides the baseball teams. Some of them are Frank Hinckle of New Bremea, Aug. J. Schode. of Richmond, L. E Kirk, a representative of a large wholesale grocery of Dayton, Charles Welker, a traveling salesman for the Van Camp Co, of Indianapolis and P J Sackstotter, a salesman for a large liquor company of Day-

## OLD THEFT

THE CAUSE OF A TRIAL BEFORE AN ADA JUSTICE.

The jury returned a verdict in fa-

vor of the plaintiff in a replevin suit

brought by James Jay against Oscar ow stolen from Jay three years ago Ben Lutterbeck was recently ar rested for the theft and bound over to common pleas court, but no indictment was returned against him by the grand jury, and he was given the that restare of wagon responded to the alarm and his freedom. The cow which is causling it all, is still living.

THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

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RESIDENT TAIT'S first ex- Paul and Minneapolis, tended journey since he took to Des Moines, Ia; the oath as chief executive. Denver, through Colo-March 4 will begin at Revertage to Tadio and Mon-ix Mars, the summer capital Wednes-tana to Seattle, where-he will attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific According to the itinerary, he will expessite thence to travel not less than 13,000 miles. He Portland. Ore. and will visit forty-six cities and places.

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The President's Party.

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winter ERASPUT SHARPL

# Senator Albert B. Cummins the toga. That was in 1889. Right then and there Cummins smounced in meself as a candidate for governor, subject to the state convention in 1901. The same crowd that had gathered for the toga was in the race. It was cummina against the field. He stumped the state He won in the convention of 1,600 delegates by a majority of eighteen. He served his first term and was renominated and re-ejected. He may not accomplished what he and not accomplished what he shelter to monopolize. He had no

## State Legislator, Governor Three Times, United States Senator, All In Twenty-one Years. A Looming Figure In National Politics.

would probably name Albert had met to elect a successor or re-elect the "old man." Baird Cummins, the new United States

It was a splendid fight. Each man senator from lowe. The man who had all the resources he could comstands for the "lowa idea" has one mand. The "old man" had the religible content of the could combar of the self-country of the could company that the could content of the could content o characteristic that has brought him roads of the west at his back, but he week he is his never shows it when never lost a minute, day or night. Old he is hit. He has had that trait as he was in years, we was the foxiest ever since he went into the political candidate in the field. Just at n time game. This might be construed as in when it seemed on the face of the sit-And his wife is one of the cleverest women of the country. This is a strong combination in politics; but, sistent, the fact remains that Senator Cummins it one of the most interest-ing figures in the political game, and lican as Texas is certains Democratic While other states regarded as Repub-

he would be forceful if he stood alone.

Iewa is as safely and surely Repub Hear have wavered and taken the opposite chute quite often and some-times unexpectedly, lowa has been the western citadel of the Republican party. It did once break the rule, because it yoked up with an untried is-rue-prohibition. Then Cummins, a young man in the state, one who had been a surveyor, civil engineer, mil-road messenger in Pennsylvania and a lawyer afterward in Chicago, drifting party that prohibition in Iowa would not work. The state went Democratic. Just as Cummins said it would. It was a new departure in Iowa. Cummins did not have enough influence in his party to be nominated for an office, so he announced himself as an independent candidate for the legislature, and be was elected. The first thing he did was to prepare some sort of legislation that would rid the state of its probibition laws. An independent didn't have much standing in lows in those days, but Cummins stuck to his coutention. The state returned to the Resablican column. Cummins got the credit for it, and it is the general opinion that he deserved it.

The Fight For Gent's Tage.

There was a man in lowa some years who had been the pillar of the Republican party in all of its contests, from a crossroads meeting to a na-Henry Gear. He was the "grand old

F Benator Aldrich were asked who contest. When the last term but one management of the tariff bill he at Des Moines, where the legislature

dicating secretiveness. There is noth- nation that the candidates were ready

reform was hitting it up high in a the number of places. It got under great er. Fine salling between Scylla and cheadway in Iowa. Cummins was in Charybdis!

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Cummins Succeeds Allison. The sage of the state, William B.



A. B. CUMMINS, UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM IOWA.

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He had not accomplished what he shelter to menopolics. He had no wanted. He had announced that he sympathy with the war on corporations must smash the state machine. He had wise political move but, on the was for reform just at a time when other hand, he had no sympathy with

jority that made him master of the appeared in a frock coat and trousers party. He had in his last campaign in that were creased just right some of vaded the home county of one of his the old school undertook to make capiopponents and carried it in broad day tal out of him. It did no good. Somehow the lows farmers and others as well rather liked the way Cummins got himself up. When he met Aldrich in the senate and measured lances with the Rhode Island knight, looking as if Allison, who had so long and ably rep. the Rhode Island knight, looking as if resented the state in the senate and he could chide the thunder h at him resented the state in the senate and he could chide the thunder h at him dicating accretiveness. There is nothing in that the candidates were ready in all sold that the could chide the thunder if at him in Senator Cummins to knife each other in the dark the resented the state in the senate and it roared. It is noted for Cummins family did a smart thing who had been a presidential possibility hid been waiting for the time to coize that the political state. They lived in Des Moines. Mrs. Cummins at the political state, rose cummins. He is always suave. He is tactful in spite of his independence. siderable of the element in the middle west and farther west that thinks the tariff bill was not revised down as much as was promised. It is early to whisper of presidential possibilities: But if there were to be a Republican national convention in the next aix months it would require a strong combination to head off Cummins. This is largely an lowa idea, but it has friends HOMER RIVERS.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD.

London's Tube System.

How huge is the cost of underground railways is shown in a comparison of the total cost of all the tube rallway systems of London with the total cost of the railway system of Ireland. The latter includes 3,368 miles of road, and its total cost was \$222,500,000. The railway tubes of London, which aggregate eighty-one and one-half miles. have cost about \$137,500,000.

Lighthouse of the Mediterranean. Stromboll , which poured out streams of lave during the Italian earthquake disaster, then played a most unusual part, for this acolian crater vomits flame persistently and cinders spas, modically. The "lighthouse of the Mediterranean" has been known to

atick to its function of torchbesrer for the space of 2,000 years. Spindles of the World. Spindles at work and in course of construction throughout the world number 130,795;827 for the former and 3,617,492 for the latter. The United Kingdom has 53,500,000 in use and nearly 1,500,000 in construction, the United States nearly 28,000,000 in use,

## George Bernard Shaw Wanted In America



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

planned a big convention to meet in that has courage to say what he be-chicago about the middle of next Janu- Heves, that believes in accomplishing ary. It is the hope of the leaders of what he undertakes and you have one the inviterhood to have G. B. as he is who is worth listening to the protherhood to have a m. as he is who is worth listening to abbreviated abroad, at the convention. Such a man is likely to be stimulationed it is the plan to get him as much ing, no matter how diffuse he may be sooner as may be possible, so that he Not long ago G. B. occupied a pulpit in will have an opportunity of seeing for the City temple, London, and under-

American audiences for Mr. Shaw these things and talk in this way to Whether the people agree with him of men of intelligence who will listen to not, he has afforded them so much him and pay money for it. pleasure and amuzement that they One day somebody was bold enough

No man in England or elsewhere thinker. Leave your mind open. has been talked about more than G. S. He stood up in London and arraigned and it may be added without strain. London sicisty as few men would have ing the truth that no man has done is dared. He favored guillotining the much talking as Mr. Shaw. He makes wealthy idle classes. He scorched the from Charing Cross, with a population

Brotherhood Welfare association has many compariments, in an individual

with nave an opportunity which is termed in late put to the Saviour. "What is some exclusive quarters one "Down and truth?" Mr. Shaw mandled that query as if he thought the Saviour had pass-There is no question about getting ed it on to him. And Mr. Shaw can do

would be glad, no doubt, to put noney to ask him what his belief was. He in his purse and make it pleasant for replied: "Never believe in a god you him in return for what he has done can't improve upon. Always be a free-

server as being a poser, but his critics say that his rose is a part of his so-cial theory, a part of his nature. Undon'stediy one arrong hold he has upon the public is his great contempt for shams. Either Barnum was wrong or the times have changed for it is the opinion of thinkers now that the public HE United States is likely to on record as saying. If I stopped advery long Germany calls Mr. Shaw wake up almost any morning vertising myself I should ruin my colosse charlaten and aughs at him. how and find George Begnard husingssift of the colosse standing aroders the charlet of the colosse standing aroders the colosse standing aroder the colosse standing aroders the colosse standin now and find George Beenard hustness. It is a light to Shaw standing under the national lintel. For some time efforts have — a humorist, in spite of an opinion to be a under way to get Mr. Shaw to the contrary an iconoclast a Socialist, come to this country and talk in behalf playwright novelist, economist. Mind the unemployed. The international these elements in a brain that has man of playmright and one way to get Mr. Shaw is an of the unemployed. The international these elements in a brain that has who distrusts all conventional suc-CCSECS.

Cynical as he likes to be considered. his apartment in the . ew Reform club in London, of which he is a shining light, occurries three floors and has the sunniest outlook. Liking in a full view of the Thames embankment. He has a country bouse also, for it must be borne in min, that the Socialist will have his comforts on the same plan as the rich where he can afford them. The house out of town is at Welwin, a quaint spot about fifty minutes from Lougon. It he a small house and very old with a from Coor that is unpainted and seemingly toot thick. Throughout the house the doors are the same. A noticeable feature of both the London and Welwin abiding places of the author of "Candida" is the almost total absence of interior ornamentation. Moreover the few organients roterated there show a preference for sample outline Handles, incrustations, brenches, are tabooed. Nor are there rugs on the

in the first nine years of his life after he had been turned out to shift for himself young Shaw earned three sums of money. The first was a five pound note for writing a patent medicine advertisement, the second was for a little literary article for an editor, and the third was 5 shillings for writing some verse for a child's picture

Mr. Show to Irish by birth, married and quite domestic. He tells a story wall and enjoys one even if it be at his own expense

J. BROWN HOVEY.

Naming Children in China. in China not only girls, but boys change names. When a boy is born he gets nursing name. Later his teacher gives him a school name. When he is given the cup of manhood his official name is given him, and finally he selects a name for himself for friends to call him by and for letters.

King Edward's Railway Carriages When King Edward travels in Europe he occupies his own cars. Except when in actual use the king's railway carriages are stored in Bruesels and sent to Cherbourg, Calais or Flushing, according to the royal destination.

Chile's American Trade.

Chile is a yearly market for manu (artifred articles to the value of \$100, 000,000 United States gold. All the United States got of it in 1908 was \$5,373,911, though Chile got \$12,494,12 of American money.

Area Covered by London Police. The metropolitan holice of Londor control is treat of fifteen miles addition much taiking as an ... chew. ... to makes positive the chesses. He recovered the terms of \$500.000 as seventh of the whole modest when it comes to talk. He is wealth. He doesn't impress the observation of Great Britain.

# **JULL DURING** PIT TRADING

CLIPLALS MADE SLOW GAINS BUT THE PRICES ARE MOVING UPWARD.

SUPTEMBER ADVANCED ALMOST A FULL POINT.

CALLES ARE STRONG AND LEAD-ERS LOOK FOR CONTIN-UED ADVANCE.

nited Press, ticago, September 2.-The wheat was dull throughout the trading to day. Declines were few, and to day advance was noted. September wheat opened 16 lower and accorded to 97%, never falling be-074 and closing at the top. was firm, closing % up at 93. of wheat. September opened at and closed but 1/2 under the mark of 664, under free sell-

Onts had a good demand, opening . the close of yesterday and closing 1, 11gher. Pork was steady through-Range of Futures.

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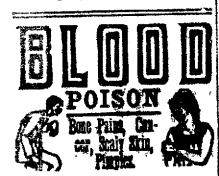
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

in Miller to Frederick Muller res in Marion township, \$1,125. Trimas. A. Weger to Peter Mills By United Press: " o acres m Marion township,

## NOMINATE JUDGE URNER.

> I nited Press. krille, Md, September ?— 19 nond Urner of Frederick, was with nominated by the al convention as candidate for in this city. justice of the Sixth Judicial of Maryland The Demonominee is Judge Glenn H. ", " nington, of Frederick.



Parker and don't know it. Read Symptoms. Easily cured by B. B. B. For twenty-five years Botanic need Balm (B. B. B.) has been curchettante cases. If you have aches tol completely changing the en-York Central lines.
1 to tody into a clean, healthy con-Mr. Carfer was a

state shoulder pains, hawking or epitties; headache, earache, even old, taliborn cases are quickly cured by Mutanic Blood Baim (B. B. E.), becharge these troubles comes from

Blood Poison. CURES ITCHING ECZEMA. Warry blisters, open, itching sores of an kinds, all leave after treatment , the B. B., because these troubles and caused by Blood Poison, while B. B. kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich and heals the ones and stops the itching forever. BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.) or by express, \$1 PER BOTto I with directions for home cure.

sold in Lima by EXTERPRISE DRUG STORE, Free Delivery Home Phone 301. Minor M. Keltner, Prop. Many People Suffer from Blood Lima over the Ohio Electric.

CLOSE OF THE LEADERS IN WALL STREET

| DEATH                          | MILLIONAIRES    |                  |                   |                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| United States Steel, pfd       | 12(4            | 170              | يقة (دي ا         | 129 %             |
| United States Steel            |                 | 78 %<br>126      | 77 %<br>125 %     | 78%<br>125%       |
| Union Pacific                  |                 | 20234            | 200%              | 20214             |
| Texas Pacific                  |                 | 39 1%            | 3.1               | 35%               |
| Southern Pacific               |                 | 139 📆            | 128 %             | 129               |
| St. Paul                       |                 | 157%             | 156%              | 157 L             |
| Reading                        |                 | 3615             | 159%              | 161               |
| Rep .pid.                      |                 |                  | 150.91            |                   |
| Rep. 1. & S. Co                | 37%             | 377 <sub>8</sub> |                   | 37 %              |
| Rock Island prd                | 76%             | 1634             | 76 L              |                   |
| Rock Island                    | 35 %            | 3954             | 49 %              | 3940              |
| Peoples' Gas Co.               | 115 %           | 005/             |                   | 49.51             |
| Penn Ry                        | 140 %           | 140%             | 140%              | IIU /a            |
| Pr. Steel Car com              | 491.            | 50 14            |                   | 6                 |
| Ontarion and Western           | 48              | 48 4             | 45<br>49 %        | - 40 %<br>- 50 %  |
| Northern Pacific               |                 | 156              | 133 %             | 19.75             |
|                                | 1354            | 139              |                   | 156               |
| New York Central               |                 |                  | 135               | 139               |
|                                | 151%            | 15175            | 1914              | 1.1.              |
| il, Central                    |                 | 155 %            | 1514              | 1517              |
|                                |                 |                  | 155               | 1551/2            |
| Great Northern                 |                 | 36<br>153≒       | 1533              | 40                |
| Crie, com,                     |                 | 36               | 35 % a            | 36                |
| Colorado Fuel                  | 78 編            | 79 %<br>44 %     | 1 3 3             | 4434              |
|                                |                 |                  | 7 4 ° 2           | 79                |
| Am. Car. & F Co                | 67 %            | 117-24           | 11712             | 3175 <sub>8</sub> |
| Mehison                        | 117:            | 118%             | 1 1 4 mg          | 65                |
| Im Loco com                    | 5 to Tag        | 11852            | 117%              | 1155              |
| American Smelting and Refining |                 | 64<br>64         | ہے۔ ودن<br>ماداوی | 60                |
| Amalgamated Copper             | કુમ જ<br>કુઇ તે | 31 %<br>31       | 30 %              | ol.               |
| Anaconda Mining Company        | 47 %<br>54 %    | 4 አ ሚ<br>ነ 4 ሚ   | 行为                | 43 %<br>34 %      |
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ING EXTRADITION TREATY.

TOLSTOI

BRANDS WORK OF RUSSIAN GOV-

ERNMENT AS COWARDLY

AND DECLARES THAT THE

CZAR'S OFFICERS ARE AFRAID

TO TOUCH HIM.

Berlin, September 2. - A letter

han been received here from Count

Leo Toistoi, denouncing in most vig-

orous language the "cowardice" of

the Russian government for perse-

enting his friends. Techertkoff and Tiussiar, atthough aftaid, to Jouch

**JEALOUSY** 

CROP OUT AGAIN

JUST BECAUSE AN AMERICAN

AND NOT AN ENGLISHMAN,

FOUND THE POLE.

London, September 2 .- Most of

the London afternoon papers refuse

HONOR HENRY GEORGE.

lerty" and the immortal apostle of

the single tax movement in other

WILL GO TO JAPAN.

LIMA GRAIN MARKET.

Special to The Daily News.

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# **DFATH**

## Claims W. F. Carter. Well Known Railroad Man,

WHO REPRESENTED THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES IN THIS CITY.

DIES IN TOLEDO HOME AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

DECRASED IS SUBVIVED BY HIS YOUNG WIFE WHOM HE WEDDED IN THIS CITY.

Toledo, Ohio, September 2.—After the count himself for feat of inter-Toledo, Ohio, September 2.—After inational imbignation a three days' illness with peritonitis. These friends of Tolstoi were ex-W F. Carter, general agent at Tole-illed for publishing his book "Thou do of the passenger department of Shalt Do No Murder," n spite of the New York Central lines, died at the work should not be circulated i o'clock on Thursday morning at in Russia. Gussief was Tolstor's his home in the Wilson apartments private secretary

Carter had held his present position for about a year and a haif. having succeeded W. G. Knittle here. He was a member of the chamber of commerce and of the Toledo Transportation club.

Carter was a brother-in-taw of W H Neuman, who retired from the presidency of the New York Centrai lines a few months ago. He had been with the New York Central three years, having come to Toledo from Lima, where he had been general agent of the passenger department for the Lake Erie and Western for many years. 🕟 🖟

Carter was 42 years old, A widow, survives

The above announcement of the North Pole, basing this doubt chiefly \$8.00; pigs \$7.60. death of William P. Carter will be on the fact that there were no witreceived as a sudden and unexpected nesses aside from the Eskimaux. shock by the scores of friends whom Their tone indicates bitter disapsarly thousands of Suiteters he and Mrs. Carter have in this city, pointment, strikingly disclosed in Fig. Primary, Secondary of Tertiary he and Mrs. Carter was stationed with his the statement that if Cook has found tiffind Poison, and all forms of Blood headquarters in this city for a num- the North Pole, there is nothing left and skin Diseases. We slocit the most ber of years, during which time he in the way of scientific accomplishobstitute cases. If you have aches was engaged in the capacity of a ments for Englishmen, "as Bieriot and pains in Bones, Back or Joints, traveling passenger agent for the has flown across the English chan-Mucha Patches in mouth, Sore Lake Eric and Western road Later nel."

The out of the has flown across the English channels of the has flown across the has flown across the has trips on any party of the body, Hair for the New York Central lines, with the form of any party of the body, itching, was bis headquarters at Fremont and By United Press.

It is listers or open humors, Risings from there was transferred by an other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and other promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area and the promotion to Toledo, where he head area area area. makes the blood pure and became general agent for the New of the author of "Progress and Pov-

Mr. Carter was a native of Texas, the single tax, will be the principal 

daughter of Engineer Spencer Downing, of the Lake Eric and Western lands railtoad.

THE ROUND-UP.

A letter from Pasadena, Califorpleasant and safe to take; com- nia, announces the arrival of a pered of pure botanic ingredients. It daughter at the home of Mr. and purifies and enriches the blood. Mrs. Granville E Beall in that city- Lilley will make a wedding trip to said in-lot No. 843. all in McCulstanting SENT FREE by writing Mr and Mrs. Beall were former res- Japan 10 of Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. DRUG- idents of this city. Mrs Beall was formerly Miss Anna Hughes of this

# THE RAILROADS SHOW A GAIN!

STOCK MARKET AT THE VERY OPENING DEVELOPS

HARRIMAN SCARE IS NO

DECREASED TRADING IN THE HIGH PRICED STOCKS AND

By United Press.

HAVE SPENT A FORTUNE FIGHT- ing of the higher priced stocks. Union Pacific preferred showed an admaking generally factional gains.

Puerto Cortez, Costa Rica, September 2.—From a widely credited restrong. to 202%, closing but 4 off. port, it is said here that a colony of seventy-five fugitives from justice, many of whom are American millionaires wanted in the United States, have spent over \$100,000 preventing the extradition treaty per stocks participating. from becoming effective between the United States and Honduras.

Baltimore, September 2 -With

the course.

North of the grandstand the open steps have been extended about 50 feet, so as to afford additional room for trainers, stable boys and others who like to view the aport at close range, while the removal, of the water jamie to a point opposite the paddock and the relocation of the brush jump will add to the safety and attraction of the steeplechase

4,500. Beeves \$4.25@8 35; stockers and feeders \$3.12@640; cows and beifers \$1.25@ 6.40; calves \$6 00@ 9.00 Hogs Receipts 9,000. Mixed

OF OLD JOHN BULL BEGINS TO pigs \$8 00

## CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Cleveland, August 31,-Carlle-Receipts & cars, market steady. Veal calves -- Receipts \$7.00.

## NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Samuel Hadsell, will take notice sister of the deceased.

Mrs Carter, the young widow of the deceased railroad man, was for merly a Lima girl, being, before her marriage. Miss Faith Downing, great progress that is being made by daughter of Engineer Science Downstand for many factors for marriage. 00 and interest was issued against the following described premises: The undivided one-fourth (%)

interest in and to ten (10) feet off of the north side of in-lot No. 841. Washington, September 2 -Miss the undivided one-fourth (14) inter-Perie Anderson, daughter of Justice est in and to in-lot No. 842, and the 3838; Dec 38%. and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson, today undivided one-fourth (14) interest hecame the bride of Frederick P. in and to in-lot No 843, save and \$7.35; Dec \$7 32 1/2 Lilley son of the late Governor Lil- except a strip of land fifty (50) ley of Connecticut Mr. and Mrs. feet in width off of the north side of of Lima, Allen County, Ohio, and that he will be required to answer in said cause on or before the 16th from all over the country and from

ALICE HADSELL.

# NEWS' WANT COLUMNS.

WANT AD, RATES.

bined.

EARLY STRENGTH.

LONGER A BIG FACTOR

PREFERRED.

New York, September 2.-There was a generally strong tone in the market in the first 15 minutes. The further prominence of the low priced railroad issues was the most SPECIALS. mportant feature.

There was a decrease in the tradvance of one point. Steel common moved up %, with other industrials

The Harriman line was especially trong. Union Pacife led and rose York Central opened strong at 138 1/4 and closed % higher. Steel was in demand and closed at the top price. the rise was general throughout the list of from 1 to 2 points. The cop-

## UNITED HUNTS MEETING.

Special to The Daily News

a program replete with steeplechases and other events of interest to gentleman riders, the Maryland United Hunts fall meeting opens this afternoon at Pimlico Smart society in all the eastern and South Atlantic coast states is represented. The dates include two holidays, Saturday and Labor, and it is thought that this will aid in promoting a large

attendance. Some changes have been made at Pimlico since the spring meeting, which will add tog the comfort of spectators and the completeness of

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Receipts Chicago, August 31.

\$8.00, heavy \$8.15, rough \$8.10; Sheep - Receipts 15.00. Lambs

\$4.40 @ 7.75.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts five Hogs-Receipts \$00 to credit Dr. Cook's discovery of the

LOCAL FRUIT MARKETS.

| ı |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| i | Apples, per bu                    |
| 1 | Plums per bu 1.75 @ 2.0           |
| 1 | Peaches, per bu                   |
| 1 | Crabapples, per bu\$1.0           |
|   | Watermelons, each25@3             |
|   | Muskmelons, each                  |
|   | Toniatoes, per bu50@7             |
|   | String Beans 50@7                 |
|   | Lima beans quart                  |
|   | Onions, per bu                    |
|   | Swete Potatoes, per bu 1.50 @ 2.6 |
|   | Pickles, per 100                  |
|   |                                   |

day of September, 1909

THE NEWS is the recognised "Want ad" medium of the city, and more ads appear in this department than in the two ether Lima papers com-

> .Ads not exceeding five lines (30 words) inserted one time for for 25c; three times. Want ads are invariably cash in advance, though subscribers may phone in their ads and have same collected, or call at the of-

FREE ADS. Persons destring situations will be given insertion of ada free of charge one insertion, if copy for same is left

the evening before. One cent a word will keep your name permanearly before the reading public. Can you af-ford to hide your place of Business when one new customer brought to your door means more than the cost. of publicity?

ALL WANTS MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE REFORE 10 A. M. TO INSURE RUBLICATION IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

### Wanted - HELF

WANTED-Girls 15 years of age and upward, to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3.00 per week for the first month; \$3.50 per week for the second month; thereafter so much hundred cigars. After trade has been acquired, can earn om \$8 to \$12 per week, depending entirely upon skill and speed of worker. Apply either factory. The Deisel-Wemmer Co. J9-tf

WANTED—Carpenters. Apply at of-fice Room 4, Metropolitan Block, A. M. Flinn, Gen. Mgr. 830-3t

WANTED An energetic boy about 17 years old, to clerk in store. Steady employment. Apply at Central News Stand, 312 north Main street.

VANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Hersbberg. 510 west Spring street.

VANTED-House work by the day or week. Call at 183 south Jackson street

WANTED-House cleaning to do by the day Address B S. care Daily News Office

WANTED-At once, a good girl for general house work, good wages to right party. Call at 742 West North Street

## For Rent-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Two front 100ms fur ninhed for light housekeeping; gas furnished, modern conveni ences and centrally located at 534 aug30 2tx south Elizabeth.

FOR RENT OR SALE-On easy terms, one of the prettiest seven room houses in South Lima, on Carlisle avenue, in Beautiful Holmes addition. Rent, \$10 per month. F. W. Holmes, Room 8, Holmes Bldg. New phone. au 29-eod-1 mc

FOR RENT-4 room flat with bath room, hot and cold eistern water, steam heat, gas cooking range, second floor. Phoenix Block. J F. Hauenstein; Old Phone 704. thur-sat-sur

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—An S room, modern residence, on West Side A small payment or vacant let as part payment, balance same and will sell at a bargain. For in-

### AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE-Runabout 2 cylinder,

15 h. p., fully equipped with top, gas tank, etc. New tires. Powerful and speedy, easy riding, 3 passengers; absolutely in the best condition Will sacrifice for \$575 No less. Excellent reason for selling. Write address below for demonstration and inspection. P. Q. Box No. 178, Lima, O. s2-3t

## TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, August 31. - Wheat-Cash \$1.07 1/4; May \$1.98 1/4; Sep tember \$1.07 1/2. Dec. \$1.07 1/2. Corn-Cash 70. May 584; Sept 69%; Dec 56%. Cath-Cash So 1/2. May 41 1/2. Sep.

Clover Seed-Cash \$7 05; October Prime Timothy \$1.80.

Ryc 69. Alsike \$7 90.

foreign lands, as well as magnificent displays of the industries and arts Osteopathic Physician, 311-312 Ma-By EMMETT E EVERETT. of this state, make the State Fair, some Temple Office hours \$ 00 to Her Attorney, opened here today, the most notable 12:00; 1:00 to 6:00. Evenings by A-5-12-19-26-S-2-9, ever held in Michigan.

MICHIGAN FAIR.

Detroit, September 2 .--- Exhibits

## Hol Weather Rates on Money.

AMOUST--\$25.00

\$30.00

8 Months 8 Moeths ENTIRE COST-\$6.30 \$7.78

Other amounts cost in proportion. It will pay you to sum up your small debts, borrow the money to pay them, and have the payments made small so you can meet them promptly. Your little obligations are what keeps your nose on the grindstone. We make loans on household goods, planos, horses, wagons, fixtures, etc., without removal. You can get any amount from \$5 to \$106 for one month or twelve months. It costs you nothing to talk with us privately. A liberal relate is given when puts being due. Re-

237% N. Main Street, Opposite Hotel Norval.

New Phone 916-M Lima, Ohio. Old Phone 916.

member you get the full amount asked for.

FOR RENT-No 406 North Central Ave.; & rooms; good rooming house. Price, \$15. room cottage, rear of \$17 East High St., \$7. 3 room cottage, 345 S Union St.

at \$6. 4 rooms, 446 S. Union St , at \$6. Call No. 613 North Union Street, phone 731. A. DITZLER, Age

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-Seven oom house, south Metcalf street. Enquire at Heimger's Bargain Sept1 3t

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE — Automobile: Model T Ford, run three months; all new tires; better than new car; bargain, R. D. Macdonald, 47 Public Square. sep1-3t

FOR SALE-A nice and good in-

FOR SALE—on easy terms and low prices: Five brand new, modern, 6 room holkes (some are not ref, finished), and two modern 5 room cottages in Michael's Addition in Southeast Lima; prices, \$1,600 to \$1,800. Small payment down balance easy monthly payments. Stop paying rent. See owner, N. L. Michael.

FOR SALE-An eight room modern house, except furnace; street pav-ing paid for in full. See Cloyd J. Brotherton, 56 % Public Square. 1-wh.

OST-Jill, a spayed setter bitch. white body, black spots and full black head. She is not broke and therefore no use to you. Reward for her return F G Borges, 603 sept2 3t west Spring street.

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PARLORS. 1221/4 East North Street. Special attention given to Shampoo ing and with pure rain water Switches made to order. All goods kept and work done as usual. Man-

icuring. « M. R. TATE, Prop. New Phone 1492-M.

## MICHIGAN LANDS:

formation, call at the office of L.
H. Rogers, 401 Opera House Blk.
sep2-3t southern Michigan. In the leading fruit and farming section, where the crops are to be seen to Over Oak Cafe, prove the land and the peaches andother fruitswill convince you as to the climate. Go now and Special Asppointme see for yourself. Easyterms or and Private Parties. trade. Leslie, 22 1-2 south Fountain avenue, Springfield. Ohlo.

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DR. C. A. BLACK,

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Room 40, Metropolitan bleck, New

JOHN M. BOOSE, Real Estate and General Insurence Agency. " 3 1

200-201 BEACK BLOCK. City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile, propositions walld chair; will sell cheap: A. for sale. Houses to rent. Rents col-Dukeman, 470 N. West St., Lima, lected and estates managed. Natury lected and estates managed. Notary Public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers liability insurance.

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loan on city property and improved farm lands at the Very Lowest Rate of Interest. all at any interest paying day. Persons wishing cheap money and on short notice will find it will be

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We make old clothes look new. Give us a trial and we'll prove it to you. We clean straw hats. gloves, plumes and all kinds of ladies' apparel. Work guaran-teed, called for and delivered. Old phone 1834; New phone 749-R. Don't forget we are still dys-ing at 639 south Main street.

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# New Fall Dress Goods & Silks.

# DRESS GOODS FOR FALL ARE NOW HERE.

you will find the collection greater than ever before. All the new weaves and colorings of the season will be found here, in blacks, blues, green, brown, burgundy, rose, earnival, browns, taupes, in serges, panamas, poplins, eningies, prunellas, contils and other weaves as well as the fnie satins, finished in shadow stripes, so popular for fall, priced at

# 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 per yd.

The most remarkable values offered for the price. Their equal at any other store would cost you more money.

A fine showing of choice new Silks for Fall, in all new colorings and weaves. This line should be looked into carefully if you are interested. They come in Roman stripes in fine satin finished effects, Moires, Persians, and plain weaves as well as the popular coutils or bengaline weaves.

The Gold Standard and Assurety Black Taffeta; yard wide. fully guaranteed. Sold here only, per yard, \$1.00 and \$1.19

Choice Dress Trimmings. The line for Fall is complete. All the fancy effects in bands and Persians are here, as well as jet bands, jet fringe and pendants, all trimmings, priced at a great saving.

Jets seem to be the most popular for Fall, and we are showing a very fine assortment. Specially priced.

THE WAPAK FAIR.

EST IN HISTORY OF THE

AUGLAIZE COUNTY

INSTITUTION.

The attendance at the Auglaize county fair at Wapakoneta, Wednes-

day, was the largest ever known on the second day of the attraction.

Phousands poured into the city from

every run throughout the day, and

carloads went through from Belle-

AT ROME.

Dr. Bruzelius, Dentist, 203 west

Clearance Sale of Summer Hats. Wash Dresses, Shirt Waists and Tail-

At the Olivet Presbyterian Church

Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock,

there will be a meeting for the pur-

in the Sunday school. The Rev. J.

S. Hardy c\* Listowell, Canada, who

preached for us last Sabhath, will

be present, and conduct the devo-

tional services, and give a talk on Graded Lessons; also will preach for

us next Sabbath, both morning and

evening. This meeting is of great im-

portance to our school and the mem-

bers of the school and church are

urged to be present. S. S. Shaffer.

A series of meetings begin Tours-

day night on Eureko street. Detween McPheron avenue and Scott street,

in a tent, in charge of W. E. Bid-

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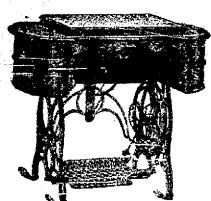
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All sewing machines will be sold at about cost

Twenty-five different styles to select from. Every machine ts warranted to give satisfaction and warranted for 10 years. Prices are less than one-half what others ask for machines

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And Equipment of the C. H. & D. In This City

NSPECTED BY THE NEW PRESI-DENT OF THE ROAD. WILLIAM COTTER.

CAME IN LAST NIGHT IN HIS PRIVATE CAR

WAS ACCOMPANIED BY GENER-

AL SUPERINTENDENT GOR-DON-NEWS OF THE RATLROADS.

William Cotter, the new president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayon Railroad company, accompanied hy General Superintendent J. A. Gordon, arrived in this city at 9:45 'clock last night, coming in Mr. Cot ter's private car on Train No. 10. They remained here over night, and spent Thursday morning inspecting the local shops and other equipment of the road. It is probable that some improvements will be made at the shops and it is also quite probable that President Cotter will either purchase some additional locomotives or will lease some to aid in the handling of the heavy traffic which the road is now receiving.

Presdent Cotter and Superintendent Gordon left here on train No. Thursday afternoon to return to

Railroad Men Needed, The C. H. & D. road is in great needed on account of the present Tush of business, and notices are being sent out along the line of it: road announcing that new men are

Railroad Notes and L. E. & W. for the month ending August 31, showed a great increase over previous years. The excursion hasiness this month, espec-ially on the L. E. & W. had a good deal to do with it ATTENDANCE WEDNESDAY AT

The increase on the C., H. & D. rus sometaing like \$376 more than TODAY PROMISES TO BE LARG- for August, 1908, and on the L. E. ★ W \$1,360 more. The baggage for this year was about—the same

> Mr. Weber of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, arrived in the city yesterday from Cleveland, and transacter anibusinass fith the Penn-

The excursion to Springfield, which was run by the Rebekah orall directions, by train, interurban. automobile and almost any way to der over the D. T. & I. this morning, was well patronized, nearly Today promises to be absolutely two hundred and fifty going from the largest ever known at Wapak this city up. The Spring Grove The Western Ohio is double-heading park one of the finest parks in Park, one of the finest parks in Obio, is one of the features of atat that the cars are packed. Four traction, and all those who have taken advantage of this opportunity will doubtless have a good time in the City of Fraternal Homes.

W. L. Kellog, the new superinendent of motive power for the C. H. & D., who arrived in the city yesterday, left this morning on business out of town, and will be gone for a fèw days.

Mr. A. J. Kennedy of the Santa Fe railroad, arrived in the city last pose of discussing the question of night from Cleveland, and will be here for several days. ntroducing the new Graded Lessons

> PICKLES FOR SALE. I will have pickles for sale canning purposes for the next 30

days. Jacob Killian, 806 East High Street. Lima phone 1299. m&thr FRESH FISH AT IDEAL.

APPROACH OF FALL

HERALDED BY OPENING OF TW BRUNSWICK BOWLING

well, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and J. W. Shultz, Delta, Ohio. Subject "God's Fall is almost at hand, a sure indi-Purpose in Creation." All are incation being the opening of the One of our supreme institutes of been redressed and the place given ber of years in the car department night and Saturady afternoon and agement. Everything is in readiness the members, we will have a number of visitors from our neighboring of the season. The date of this will not be the formal opening of the season. The date of this will not be the formal opening of the season. The date of this will not be the formal opening of the season. The date of this will not be the formal opening of the season. The date of this will open the season of the season of the season of the season. The date of this will open the season of the seas our work will hold meetings Friday a complete overhaning by the man- at the Lake Eric and Western shops, the Florence and Cripple Creek railare urged to be present at these teams which will contest for honors and their two children, the son, son, and Mrs. Rambo of Madison are urged to be present at these teams which will contest for honors and their two children, the son, son, and Mrs. Rambo of Madison are urged to be present at these teams which will contest for honors and their two children, the son, son, and Mrs. Rambo of Madison at the Gazette hall. ORACLE. organized.

## FOR SALE---HOMES

On Easy Terms and Low Prices.

Five brand new modern 6-room houses (some are not yet finished) and two modern 5-room cottages in Michael's Addition in Southeast Lima—Prices \$1600 to \$1800. Small payment down-balance easy monthly

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LIGHT & CONNER.

# Great Sacrifice Sale.

Come and see what One Dollar will buy. Great preparations have been made to render this sale most attractive. WE CARRY NOTHING OVER. You will be surprised when you see what you can buy for ONE DOLLAR.

All Wool Tailored Eton Suits, price from \$12.50 to \$16.50, go for \$1.00.

Silk and Fancy Eton Jackets priced from \$7.50 to \$10,00, for \$1.00.

Wash, two-piece Suits in white and collarless, price from \$6 to \$7.50, for \$1.00. Children's Jackets, priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50, for \$1.00.

One lot of Wash Waists, priced from \$2.00 to \$3.75. To clean them up we will give them away for 50c.

One lot of Purses priced from \$1.25 to \$2.50, at 50c.

A great sacrifice sale of Dress Skirts.

Be sure and take advantage of these wonderful bargains. We must make room for the fall goods. We now have a nice assortment of New Tailored Suits

THIS SALE FOR ONLY ONE DAY.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4th at 8 A. M.

# LIGHT & CONNER.

ENDS THE LIFE OF SON OF A WELL KNOWN FORMER RESIDENT OF LIMA.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT

OCCURS NEAR DENVER THE VICTIM BEING RALPH A

STEVENSON, SON OF CAL-VIN A. STEVENSON.

Information has been received by Mrs. Lida Rambo, of 719 Madison avenue, of the death of her nephew, Ralph A. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Stevenson, former residents of this city, who are now residents of Denver, Colorado. The youth, who was fourteen years o age, was killed by a bullet from a rifle which was accidently discharged while he and a young friend were out hunting on a ranch som

distance from Denver. The father and mother of the un Brunswick Bowling Alleys in Cherry fortunate lad formerly resided on Alley, tomorrow evening. During St. Johns avenue, this city, and Mr. the summer months the alleys have Stevenson was employed for a Lumseventeen years of age, left Lima a son.

# FRIDAY SPECIALS.

Ada's Best Flour, large sack..... 1.65 1.55 

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216-218 South Main St.

Criunic Creek, Colorado, where Mr. Stevenson accepted a position with

NATIONAL UNION. Ottown Countil, No. 125, meets in

regular session on Friday evening, September #fl. 1909, in the Donze Hall, south Main street. A large attendance is desired, as measures of importance will be brought up for

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